

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.
Map on Page 2.

25th Year—204

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Other park projects to go on

Plans to remodel Heritage recreation building killed

by LYNN ASINOF

A year and a half of inflation is expected to cost the Wheeling Park District only one of many projects promised voters in its 1972 park improvements referendum.

Park Supt. David Phillips said funds from the \$700,000 referendum are expected to cover all but the remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building. The \$41,500 set aside for this project probably will be used to cover the higher costs of lighting and other referendum improvements, Phillips said.

The Park District Board of Commissioners temporarily abandoned the remodeling project when bids for the Heritage Park building work came in substantially higher than anticipated. The commissioners rejected the bids, saying they would investigate becoming their own general contractor for the project if funds were available.

PHILLIPS NOW expects that the major part of the remodeling package will have to be 'dropped,' saying preliminary estimates for lighting work also are higher than anticipated. This part of the remodeling would have added shower and locker rooms for persons using the gym.

The less-expensive part of the remodeling work, the addition of a vestibule and conversion of the maintenance garage into meeting space, may be done with the park district acting as general contractor for the project. Phillips, however, said both projects have a low priority on the referendum budget.

The park superintendent said other phases of the referendum work are going well, although "slower than we would have wished due to financial tie ups with the matching funds."

THE PARK BOARD delayed action on the referendum programs until February in hopes of nearly doubling the amount of money available by obtaining federal and state matching funds. At that time, the park board voted to proceed with the referendum projects despite the fact that funds were not available. They said residents had waited long enough for the promised improvements.

The district now is waiting only for word on matching funds for its land ac-

quisition program which would add two 10-acre parcels to the district. One site is located on Schoenbeck Road across from Sandburg School and is proposed as a community park. The other site is the Childerley Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd., which is proposed as an outdoor education center.

Phillips said the park district also is developing a schedule for the other improvements, which are in various stages of development.

ASPHALTING WORK, which will include tennis and basketball courts at Heritage and Husky parks, is scheduled to begin by Monday. Also included in the asphaltting is the paving of parking lots and walkways in the district. The work will cost \$137,394.

Playground equipment distributors are now being contacted about park procedure for purchasing and designing play areas at numerous sites. Phillips said the park district will specify types of equipment and the maximum cost, and then ask distributors to design the sites.

Local schoolchildren will be asked to review the playground designs and pick the one they like best. "As long as they are neighborhood play areas, they should be developed around neighborhood needs

and desires," Phillips said. He added that the park board also will review the playground designs.

The playground equipment is scheduled to be installed in the fall.

WORK ON THE landscaping of the various park sites will begin shortly when the district begins to select the type and location of its plantings. Phillips said that the district will wait to plant until fall, the time which he said was recommended for such work.

Plans for lighting various parts of the district for night activities are now being reviewed by Phillips and the park planners. Cost estimates will be presented to the board shortly.

In planning the referendum work, park board members have been careful to follow the plans presented to the community in December, 1972. The commissioners have repeatedly said the referendum funds should be used to improve the district's recreational programs and facilities as well as the appearance of the district.

Park board members have noted that the only project dropped from the referendum package would have a minor impact on the facilities available to residents.

Village plans no action in police chief's crash

No action will be taken against Wheeling Police Chief Peter Gutilla as a result of a traffic accident involving him last week.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he reviewed the accident report prepared by the Northbrook Police Dept. and has determined there was not "an unreasonable amount of negligence" shown by Gutilla.

Gutilla, 57, driving a village-issued 1973 Rambler, struck a 1969 Pontiac driven by Kevin J. Littwin, 17, of Glenview.

No injuries were reported and Northbrook police issued no tickets.

THE ACCIDENT occurred Thursday when Gutilla attempted to pass Littwin at the same time Littwin was making a left-hand turn off Landwehr Road onto Cherry Lane, said Northbrook police.

According to the police report, Gutilla contends Littwin did not signal his left turn, while Littwin said he did signal.

Passolt noted this discrepancy in making his evaluation of Gutilla's responsibility for damage to the village vehicle. He said that even if the police charge Gutilla for improper passing he doubts that any action will be taken against the chief.

"There are times that you can have an accident and it is your fault, but it is not really gross negligence," Passolt said.

THE MANAGER SAID he evaluates each accident involving a village vehicle and determines if any action should be taken. He said there is no set village policy in such situations, except to determine if there was gross negligence on the part of the village employee involved.

Passolt declined to compare Gutilla's accident with a recent one-day suspension given a patrolman for driving with a flat tire. He merely said each incident is evaluated "on its own merit."

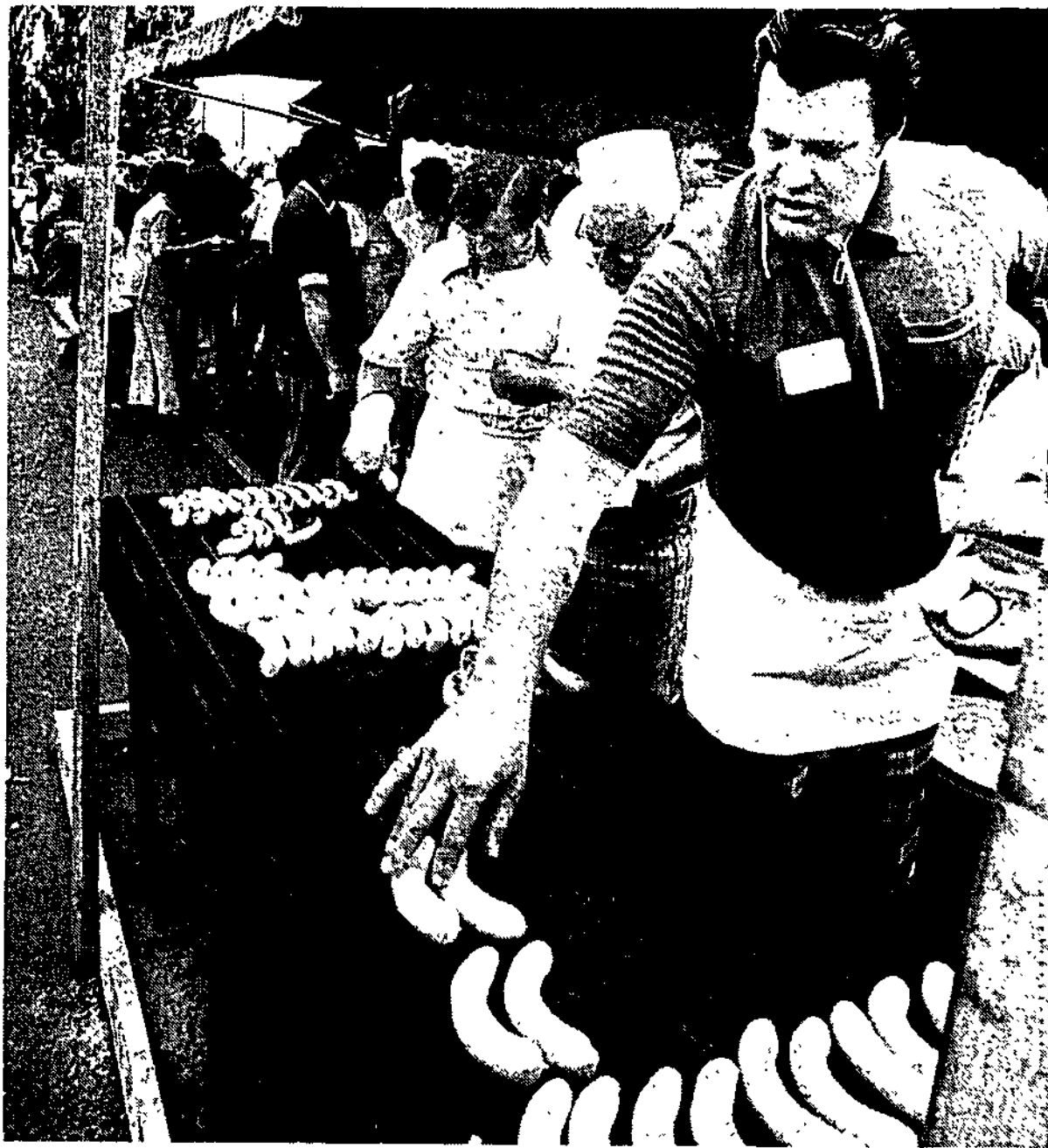
Dundee Road crash injures two residents

Two Wheeling residents were injured slightly about 8 a.m. Monday in a three-car collision on Dundee Road near 12th St. in Wheeling.

The injured, who were treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, were Sam and Pratin Ratanasawan, both of 1549 S. Wolf Rd. Sam, 28, was a driver, and Pratin, 26, was a passenger in the same vehicle, police said.

The other two drivers, neither of whom were injured, were John H. Heinz, 24, of Northbrook, and Gilmore F. Jennings, 62, of 1708 Jonquin Ter., Arlington Heights. Police said Heinz's vehicle struck the Ratanasawan vehicle in the rear as the second car was stopped for a left turn. The impact forced the Ratanasawan vehicle into Jennings' vehicle, which was traveling in the opposite direction, police said.

Heinz was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Ratanasawan was charged with failure to notify the Secretary of State's Office of an address change. Both will appear Aug. 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



BRATWURST COOKERS at the Brat 'n' Beer Fest included several village officials, including police and fire commission chairman Vern Nystrom, right. The brats were soaked in beer and butter before being grilled in large batches. Fast-goers consumed 5,000 bratwursts served on special potato rolls.

Mmmmm good!

Beer 'n' brat by the ton!

In a little more than five hours, the crowd at the Wheeling Historical Society's annual Brat 'n' Beer Fest consumed 5,000 bratwurst, 2,400 ears of corn, 11 cases of sauerkraut and 45 half-barrels of beer.

The 600 pounds of potato salad, however, ran out about two hours before the last bratwurst was sold at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The crowd stayed to enjoy the music of Jim Campbell and his five-piece German Band until about 9:30 p.m.

Historical society Pres. Shirley Mueller, who has been in charge of food since the fest began four years ago, said the crowd seemed bigger than ever before. She based her estimate on the fact that the bratwurst

Another photo on page 5

sold out earlier than in past years and the length of the lines at the bratwurst booth.

The Brat 'n' Beer Fest originated with Wheeling's 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration. The old-fashioned community picnic was so successful that year that the historical society continued the event as its annual fund raiser.

Last year the society netted about \$2,000 from the fest, with the money being used to sponsor various community projects. Mrs. Mueller said no one knows how much money was made this year, but said the fest was a success.

BANJO-PLUCKING was a new attraction at this year's Brat 'n' Beer Fest, and these youngsters seemed to find the oldtime German music a treat.



WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolman Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.



Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	11
Business	1	11
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	11
Today on TV	1	6
Travel	1	8

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

— Sports

Want a million? Buy a ticket by noon

Suburban digest

Plan chapel in memory of Klehm



Carl Klehm

Plans to build a Carl G. Klehm memorial chapel at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery were announced by his wife Lois Klehm on Monday. Klehm, former operator of the nursery at 2 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, died in October, 1973. A separate Klehm memorial is near the S-curve of Ill. Rte. 63 and Main Street in Mount Prospect.

Motorola gives state ultimatum

Motorola Corp. will plan no future expansion in Illinois because of poor road conditions, John F. Mitchell, the firm's vice president and general manager, stated in a recent letter to Gov. Daniel Walker. Motorola employs 6,000 persons at its communications division in Schaumburg. Mitchell said roads in northeast Illinois have not been adequately planned, citing conditions around the Schaumburg facility as an example. Other states complete adequate roads in advance of industry locating there, Mitchell contended.

Arlington fire blamed on arson

Arlington Heights officials have blamed arson for the fire Sunday that destroyed a three-story brick house at Eastman Street and Ridge Avenue. The house, formerly owned by the Klehm family, was unoccupied. A flammable liquid was used to start the fire in several second-floor areas, Fire Chief John Hayden said.

Local rail-noise laws out?

Local ordinances controlling railroad noise could be eliminated if proposed federal regulations are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The federal rules will be reviewed at a hearing Aug. 14 in Des Plaines and provide less stringent standards than approved in Des Plaines or Chicago. Federal regulation could preempt local standards, EPA officials said Monday.

2 join Hoffman fire district

Winston Knolls and Windemere subdivisions were transferred to the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District by court order Monday. The order followed a canvass of Saturday's referendum which approved transfer from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection Dist. with 276 yes votes, 55 no votes and four defective ballots.

Informer's death 'accidental'

The death of police informer Robert Owen was ruled accidental, by a Cook County coroner's inquest Monday. Owen, 43, of Rolling Meadows, died of a morphine overdose and was found July 10 in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Illinois Tollway.

No action in chief's mishap

Wheeling officials will take no action against Police Chief Peter Gutilla who was in a traffic accident last week. Village Mgr. George Passolt said Monday that he read the accident report of the Northbrook Police Dept. and found that there was not "an unreasonable amount of negligence" by Gutilla who was driving a village police car.

The countdown begins at noon today as the first weekly sale of lottery tickets ends and the state prepares to enter the prize drawing of the game. The initial drawing is 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The noon deadline is for residents wanting to become eligible for the first drawing, with some 25,000 prizes ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 available to the winners. In addition, the drawing will determine the qualifiers for the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly award.

Anyone purchasing tickets after the deadline will be eligible for the weekly drawing Aug. 15 and have the potential to win the two major prizes. Both drawings will be held in Springfield, the first at the state fair, the other at the Capitol building. Gov. Daniel Walker will hand out the check to the first \$300,000 winner.

A special showmobile has been built to provide a Hollywood-like atmosphere to enliven the activities at the drawings, as if incentive other than money will be needed to excite the spectators.

TWELVE MILLION tickets were printed in three separate press runs to accommodate the early rush by Illinoisans to play the game the first week. The state originally turned out 8 million tickets but quickly ran off an additional 3 million, then another 2 million as people bought up the supplies.

It won't be known until sometime Wednesday just how many tickets were sold the first week but lottery officials insist the more tickets sold the better, not lesser, chance a person has of winning.

Lottery superintendent Ralph Batch said the more tickets sold the more money goes into the prize pool, thus creating more winners, including the state, which expects to earn some \$60 million in the coming fiscal year if predictions of the success of the game are correct. The

money will be deposited in the state's general fund for later use.

THE STATE IS screening several thousand more applicants in its efforts to add 2,000 more sales outlets across the state, bringing the total to nearly 10,000 licensed sales agents.

It also is in the process of establishing claim centers for persons winning prizes of more than \$20. Twenty-dollar winners can pick up their money, in cash, from any registered sales outlet in exchange for their winning ticket.

Persons with tickets entitling them to prizes over \$20 must submit them to an authorized claim center and obtain a receipt. The ticket will be inspected at the Division of State Lottery Claims Validation Section and run through a computer. When fully certain the ticket is valid the winner gets his money.

Checks are issued to winners from lottery headquarters with the exception of Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game finalists. They will receive their checks in person.

Numbers drawn each Thursday will be published in Friday's editions of The Herald. Only newspapers and lottery sales offices will have the results of the drawings. Law prohibits dispensing such information over the telephone so these are the only sources persons have to find out if they have a winning ticket.

A SPECIALLY BUILT showmobile plus pretty girls will lend a Hollywood-like atmosphere to each drawing in the new Illinois State Lottery. Noon today is the deadline for the game's first week of prize eligibility. The first \$300,000 prize will be awarded Aug. 15.



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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 pr. North Hickory 66" love seats & ottoman (Green, gold Herculon cover - 3 pc.)	\$1133.00	\$795.00
Maxwell Royal dark pine sofa & love seat red/white/blue nylon print	\$995.00	\$695.00
1 pr. North Hickory swivel rockers	\$554.00	\$388.00
1 North Hickory 90" sofa blue/green/gold nylon floral	\$761.00	\$570.00
1 North Hickory chair and matched rocker	\$649.00	\$488.00
1 North Hickory ladies rocker copper & gold velvet (light imperfection)	\$293.00	\$200.00
1 North Hickory dark pine chair & ottoman red/green, nylon plaid	\$354.00	\$265.00
1 North Hickory love seat Dark pine trim/gold dacron plaid	\$500.00	\$375.00
1 Norwalk full size sleeper sofa brown/green/gold Herculon plaid	\$449.00	\$336.00

MAPLE END TABLES (Sprague & Carleton)

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
24" Square end table w/drawer	\$119.50	\$ 89.00
22" Square end table	\$ 98.00	\$ 69.00
Open hexagon end table	\$105.00	\$ 78.00
40" Round cocktail	\$200.00	\$150.00
Round Comode 24"	\$230.00	\$173.00

MAPLE DINING PIECES (Sprague & Carleton)

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Regular Maple Finish		
42" Round Plastic Top w/2 leaves	\$205.00	\$154.00
48" Round Plastic Top w/2 leaves	\$275.00	\$204.00
42" Round Plastic Top Pedestal w/2 leaves	\$240.00	\$180.00
36" Round Plastic Top table	\$200.00	\$150.00

Light or Dark finish on Maple (Sprague & Carleton)

Queen Ann Arm Chairs. Only 16 in stock	\$159.00	\$ 80.00
Solid Maple Swivel Captain Chairs	\$ 95.00	\$ 71.00
54" BUFFET w/1/2 china top	\$798.00	\$598.00
72" Buffet w/part china top	\$950.00	\$713.00

Patriot Pine by Sprague & Carleton

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Firelite or Gunstock Finish		
Bellows Cocktail Table	\$200.00	\$150.00
Sail Makers 54" Cocktail	\$220.00	\$165.00
Trestle Cocktail 60"	\$180.00	\$135.00
Hexagon 25" End Table	\$180.00	\$135.00
40" Round Revolving Cocktail	\$220.00	\$165.00
57" Trestle Desk	\$300.00	\$235.00
48" Dry Sink Hutch	\$420.00	\$315.00

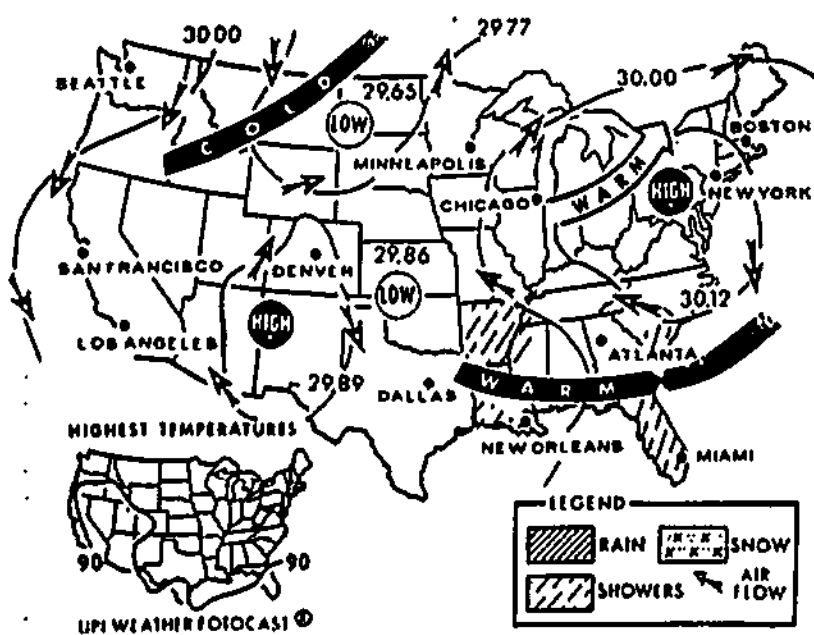
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More like August...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thundershowers will develop across Florida, parts of the Carolina coasts and in the lower Mississippi valley. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in low 80s. Central: Sunny, high in mid 80s. South: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms. High low to mid 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:									
		High		Low		High		Low	
Atlanta	83	64	Kansas City	83	57	Pittsburgh	78	66	
Boston	80	71	Las Vegas	92	72	Portland, Me.	88	70	
Buffalo	73	60	Los Angeles	79	64	Portland, Ore.	86	57	
Chicago	78	62	Minneapolis	72	61	St. Louis	78	66	
Columbus	80	57	New Orleans	84	67	Salt Lake City	81	61	
Denver	84	54	New York	82	70	San Francisco	83	56	
Des Moines	79	53	Omaha	82	49	Seattle	83	64	
El Paso	83	64	Orlando	90	73	Spokane	84	64	
Houston	81	71	Phoenix	99	78	Washington	90	69	

The HERALD

The world

Israeli army tests readiness for war

The Israeli army tested its readiness for war yesterday with large-scale military maneuvers on the occupied West Bank of Jordan, and the national radio charged that Syria has violated the troop disengagement accord several times recently. In New Orleans, meanwhile, Vice President Gerald Ford told the Disabled American Veterans national convention that the nation should be proud of its peace-keeping role in the Middle East. Ford also said "Americans today are proud of America and have not lost faith in their country."

Black Order claims they bombed train

A right-wing extremist group, "Black Order," which proclaimed "Nazism will return for the salvation of Italy," yesterday claimed responsibility for the bombing of an international Rome to Munich express train which killed 12 persons. A note left in a telephone booth boasted the group could plant bombs "where we want, at any time, in any place."

Slowdown of IRA in Belfast predicted

Military sources in Belfast said yesterday the destruction of the Irish Republican Army's command structure in Belfast may temporarily slow down IRA operations in the city. They said, however, army forces have been alerted to expect an upsurge in retaliatory violence along the border with the Irish Republic.

Spanish extremists set off Brussels bombs

Four bombs apparently set by Spanish extremists exploded within hours of one another in Brussels yesterday, shattering plateglass windows and injuring at least five persons, police said. Pamphlets signed by the Internationalist Revolutionary Action Group were found scattered in the area. Bombs went off outside the Spanish National Iberia Airlines office and in front of two branches of the Spanish Bank of Brussels.

The nation

\$22.2 billion military bill signed

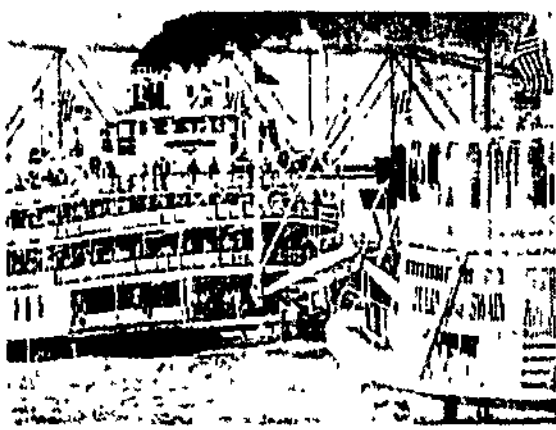
President Nixon yesterday signed — but sharply criticized — a \$22.2 billion military bill providing money for U. S. defense projects and funds to pay for military aircraft for South Vietnam. The President said he had "serious reservations" about the procurement authorization bill because one provision constituted "an unconstitutional exercise of legislative power."

House OKs Smokey's eventual funeral

The House Monday unanimously approved eventual funeral arrangements for Smokey the Bear. Members approved a resolution under which the 24-year-old black bear will, after his death, be taken back to his birthplace near Capitan, N. M., for "proper disposition and a permanent memorial." The resolution now goes to the Senate. Smokey — still in good health — resides in Washington's National Zoo.

The state

Julia Belle defeats the Delta Queen



Peoria's paddlewheeler, the Julia Belle Swain, took the lead from Cincinnati's Delta Queen yesterday in the third annual steamboat race in Peoria. The Julia Belle Swain went on to win the race for the first time, after losing last year, and forfeiting the year before due to engine trouble.

Want U.S. to pay all disabled program

Illinois welfare officials want the federal government to pay all costs — not just some — of the aged, blind and disabled program it took over from the state in January. Congress has passed and sent to President Nixon a bill that would clearly spell out the Social Security Administration's responsibility for advance payments. Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Ill., said, but added "what we're still concerned about is getting paid retroactively for state funds we had to pay out unexpectedly."

Evacuated Peotone residents back home

Most of the 500 residents of Peotone who were evacuated when a freight train derailed released highly dangerous gas returned to their homes yesterday about 10 hours after the crash. There were no injuries in the derailment of the Illinois Central Gulf freight train, but the presence of either made residents "very conscious of a potential disaster."

The market

Nixon speculation hikes prices

Prices shot up on the New York Stock Exchange on speculation over President Nixon's next move in the impeachment crisis but lost some momentum as the session ended in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average finished 7.32 higher at 760.40. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.70 to 70.29. The price of an average common share added 23 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 823 to 524, among the 1,751 issues traded. Sales totaled 11,230,000 shares, against the previous session's 10,180,400 shares.

Nixon admits coverup, sees impeachment as inevitable

by United Press International
President Nixon acknowledged Monday he had ordered the FBI to limit its Watergate investigation in 1972 knowing it would hide the involvement of persons connected with his reelection committee.

Nixon said he had withheld the information not only from the House Judiciary Committee but from his own counsel, James D. St. Clair, before St. Clair's Supreme Court appearance last month.

In making public transcripts of tapes recorded just after the Watergate break-in, Nixon also admitted that he realizes a vote to impeach him is a practical reality.

"It appears at this stage... as a practical matter, virtually a foregone conclusion that the issue will therefore go to trial in the Senate," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

He expressed the hope the evidence would be looked at in perspective, and said he remains "firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal from office."

Monday's statement and release of tapes by President Nixon coincides with his transfer of 64 tapes which the Supreme Court has ordered he turn over to federal judge John Sirica.

Nixon made public the transcripts of three taped conversations with former

White House Chief of Staff H. R. Halde- man on June 23, 1972, less than a week after the Watergate break-in.

The President recalled that in a formal statement of May 22, 1973, he disclosed he had given instructions to the FBI to coordinate with the CIA in its investigation of the Watergate matter "to insure that the investigation not expose sensitive national security matters..."

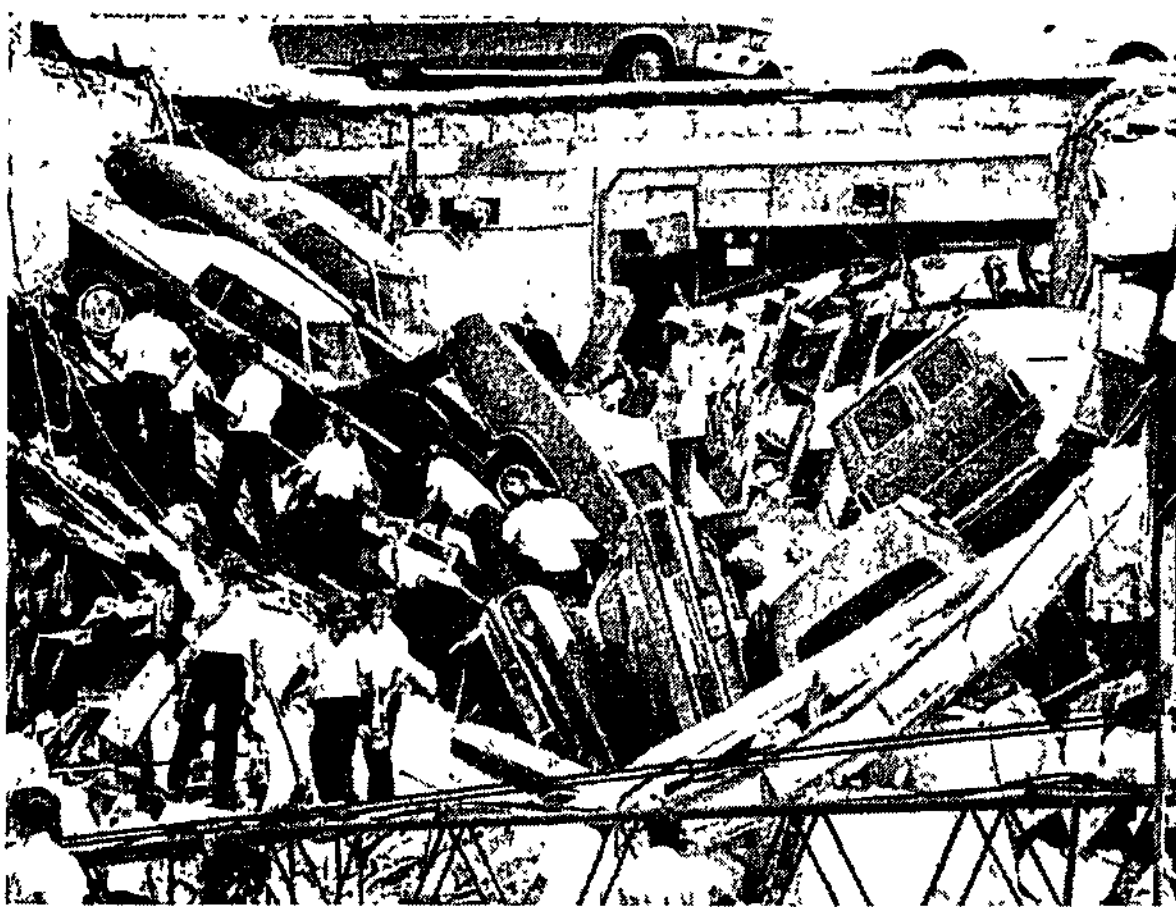
In Nixon's words, "The June 23 tapes show, however, that at the time I gave those instructions I also discussed the political aspects of the situation, and that I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure on in-

volvement by persons connected with the reelection committee."

The Nixon statement and the release of the tape transcripts struck like a thunderbolt in Washington where some longtime Nixon backers began to reverse their stand.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., leader of the Nixon defense in the House Judiciary Committee said he would now vote for impeachment if Nixon did not resign.

Earlier, second ranking Republican Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan called for Nixon to step down from his office "for the national interests and his own interests."



MIAMI FIREMEN SWARM over the wreckage of automobiles that were parked in a four-story downtown building that housed the government drug enforcement agency. The building crashed to the ground Monday. Four persons were crushed to death and nine others trapped in a pile of steel and concrete. Twelve survivors were pulled from the rubble. Officials said the 52 cars on the roof were too heavy for the concrete support.

Higher food prices seen

Drought will cost billions

From Herald news services
The withering summer drought, already costing ranchers and farmers in 16 states billions of dollars in crops and livestock losses is bound to result in higher food prices as the effects of the terrible summer heat cut down on the amount of food reaching supermarkets.

The widespread lack of water is causing federal agencies to begin thinking of disaster loans to farmers in the nation's breadbasket states and already several governors have requested their states be declared disaster areas.

Texas and Kansas have reported losses of \$2 billion each and Nebraska has estimated a loss of \$2.23 billion. Illinois farmers will suffer a loss of crops estimated at \$1.6 billion, and Ohio over \$300 million.

The drought extends across the large food producing states of the midwest and southwest, from Ohio to Colorado and Texas and affecting a variety of crops, from table vegetables and corn to livestock farther west.

An official of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association predicted the drought would result in less cattle on feedlots in the next few months and higher meat prices for the consumers this fall.

Although Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz said too many people are panicking in the face of the drought, Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon accused Butz of not looking at the facts of the drought.

"There is no panic in the midlands,"

Exon said. "Rather, there is a realistic assessment of conditions."

Among those conditions: Iowa, where nearly one-third of the crop is destroyed, and Oklahoma where 550,000 acres of cotton, or 80 per cent of the crop could be wiped out if rains do not come quickly.

If drought-struck farmers are to get federal disaster loans, special legislation will have to pass through both houses of Congress and be signed into law by President Nixon.

Report Cyprus cease-fire line accord

By United Press International
Turkey and Greece reached tentative agreement Monday on the location of cease-fire lines in Cyprus following two days of helicopter surveys of frontline positions, a United Nations spokesman said.

"Following aerial reconnaissance of the

eastern area of Kyrenia this morning, provisional agreement was reached" on cease-fire lines, the spokesman said.

"The agreement is now subject to approval by the Greek and Turkish authorities."

Turkish Col. Nezihi Chakar and Greek Maj. Angelos Tzolakis flew side by side

in a British Royal Air Force helicopter with the doors open. Both wore headphones and carried maps for the three-hour aerial survey of Turkish occupied areas east of the northern port of Kyrenia.

Both sides scheduled a meeting for today following a session — the fourth in as many days — that lasted until 9:45 p.m. (2:45 CDT).

The spokesman said firing erupted between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in Famagusta at the eastern end of the war-torn island.

There were no reports of casualties. The spokesman said the United Nations urged restraint on the part of both sides to stop the firing. About 13,000 Turkish Cypriots live in Famagusta.

The spokesman said the United Nations is "concerned" about Turkish invasion troops seizing able-bodied Greek Cypriot men who had sought refuge with their women and children in Greek Cypriot villages captured by the Turks. The Turks have blocked U.N. efforts to investigate.

Greek troops remained on high alert against reported Turkish troop movements along the Greek-Turkish frontier. Greek warships patrolled the Aegean Sea in response to Turkish naval maneuvers near two Greek islands but no clashes were reported.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who helped bring about the current shaky ceasefire on the island, dispatched assistant secretary of state Arthur Hartman on a new round of shuttle diplomacy between Ankara and Athens.

The Cyprus crisis began July 15 when advocates of uniting the island with Greece overthrew the president, Archbishop Makarios. Turkey invaded Cyprus July 20 to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority there. An abortive U.N. ceasefire July 22 was followed by a second ceasefire agreed to in Geneva July 30.

Coroner rules Cass Elliott death due to heart attack

• At an inquest held Monday in the July 23 death of 32-year-old singer Cass Elliott, London pathologist Keith Simpson said the former star of the Mamas and Papas group weighed 225 pounds, twice the normal weight for a woman of her size, and was suffering from advanced fatty degeneration of the heart muscle. Specific cause of death: a heart attack. Coroner Gavin Thurston said the star had been under "emotional and physical strain" during a two-week appearance at the Palladium, and the performance "could have been the last straw."

• Actress Julie Andrews and her producer-director husband, Blake Edwards, Sunday adopted a 5-month-old Vietnamese war orphan. The couple have three children by previous marriages but have not had a child together.

• In New York, comedian Shelley Berman was watching TV in his hotel room early Sunday when a masked gunman burst through the door, tied and gagged him, and made off with \$60 in cash and a watch... And despite reports that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, her husband



Julie Andrews

Aristotle and John F. Kennedy Jr. have left for Greece, Fun City District Atty. Richard Kuh intends to pursue prosecution of a 20-year-old man charged with stealing the boy's bicycle and tennis racket in Central Park. Kuh's office said the case will be presented to a grand jury even if Kennedy, 13, will not be a witness.

• They-Should-Have-Known-Better Dept.: "We do not feel we can have political partisans participating in our election coverage," explained WCBS-TV

People

News Director Ed Joyce in announcing that former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay had been fired as a TV election commentator because he endorsed a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful. Said Joyce wistfully, "We had been assured that Lindsay would stay out of the political arena..."

• No longer among the ranks of the jobless, Elizabeth Taylor has been signed to star in the first American-Russian movie production which producer Edward Lewis claims will be "undoubtedly the most expensive musical ever made." Undoubtedly.

• In Moscow, friends of writer Viktor P. Nekrasov, 63, said he has been given a two-year exit visa to go to Switzerland but expressed fears his citizenship will be revoked once he is abroad — thus adding him to the list of Soviet intellectuals allowed to emigrate but not to return to his homeland... and in Belgrade, dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov, 40, appealed to President Tito to be allowed to live and work in Yugoslavia without government harassment — or else be given permission to leave the country.

Spare-time cops

What makes a man want to do low-priority police jobs? Ask these long-time reserves

by STEVE FORSYTH

Would you trust your neighbor with a gun and a badge for a few hours each week in your town?

If you live in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine or Buffalo Grove, your answer doesn't matter — you already do.

A chance to be a cop but not be a cop is what the reserve and auxiliary police have to offer in these suburbs. For a few hours each week the average salesman, insurance agent or storekeeper has a chance to live out his fantasies, so often portrayed in movies and television.

The realities are seldom as exciting, however, because the reserves get the jobs the regular police don't want. It isn't exactly dramatic to direct traffic in front of the Des Plaines Post Office on a Saturday morning — but it is necessary.

THE MEN WHO voluntarily step in to fill such needs aren't thrilled with directing traffic on icy intersections when winter winds have blown down power lines. It isn't fun to wade in water among flooded homes, preventing further dam-

age and watching for looting. But something draws these volunteers to accept that kind of duty.

They ride in police cars but seldom drive them, carry guns but seldom fire them and have police powers only when authorized and in uniform. They do the "dirty work" and do it willingly.

Why? Some reserve police say they are interested in the community and its well-being, but the most common answer from police sources is that the men either wanted to be policemen but have better-paying jobs, or they like the authority that goes with a gun and a star — even if it just means directing traffic once a week.

They have always been a part of our society, although they have had different names. In past years they were the militia, the posse, the Citizens Defense Corps. They were all immediate sources of manpower.

AS POLICE WORK becomes more sophisticated and law enforcement becomes more technical, however, the

opinion is growing that the volunteer forces are on the way out.

There are few regular policemen who would be truly sorry to see the reserve and auxiliary police go. Unionized police such as in Des Plaines say the volunteer workers deprive them of overtime pay, and others say the uniformed reserves make unprofessional mistakes that cast a bad light on the entire department. Some officers say they won't trust a volunteer as a backup man in a dangerous situation.

The leaders of the reserve forces argue against all these points. They say they work the jobs and hours the police don't want anyway, and they are sufficiently trained in police and firearms work to make them "professional" and reliable in emergencies.

Reserve Capt. Paul Richter of Des Plaines says these issues are not the primary reasons for the existence of voluntary police organizations. He said the men are mainly a reserve pool of trained manpower, on call when needed immediately.

Richter describes his own interest as a hobby, but he recalls several instances, in his 19 years as a reserve, when the men were needed. In addition to assistance needed during floods and other disasters, he said the threat of a major air crash in Des Plaines is very real and could demand great numbers of trained men.

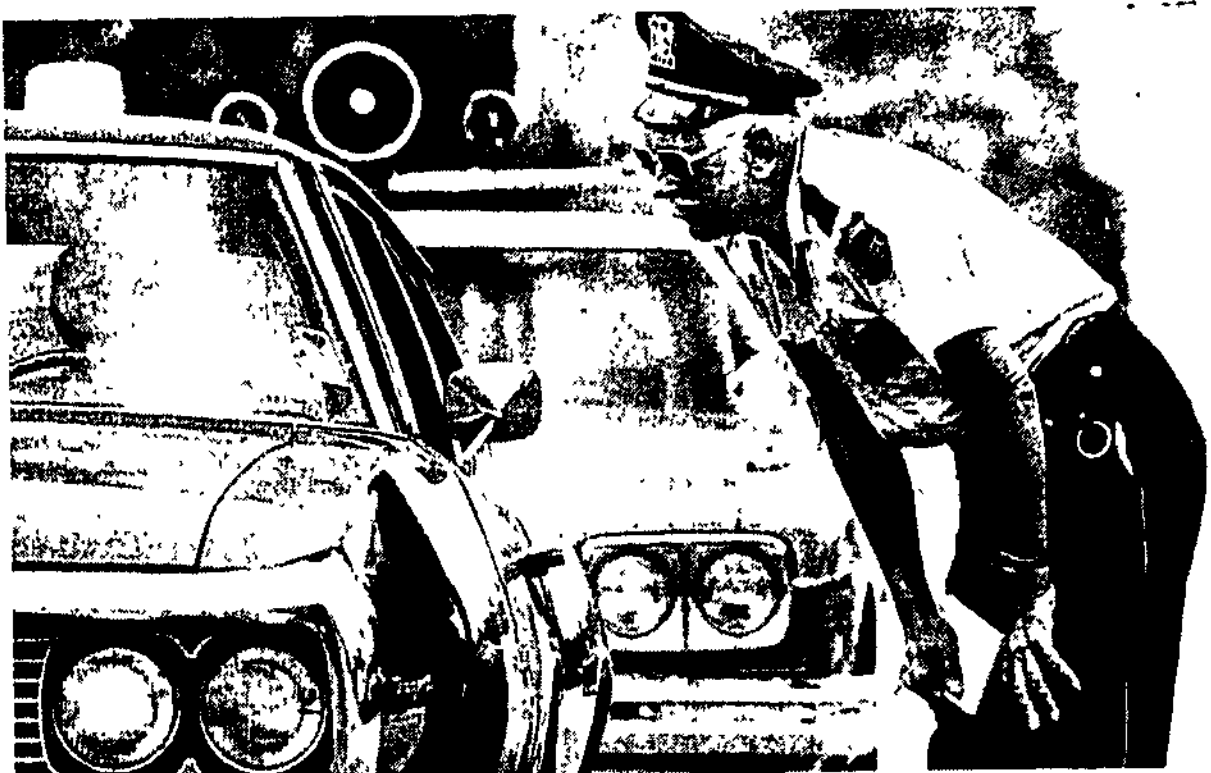
More routinely, the Des Plaines reserves also are employed as park police and they control traffic at parades and at the post office on Saturday mornings. Richter said a combination of these services should provide a need for the reserves for many years.

SCHAUMBURG'S police department has a different slant on the business of part-time police. The attitude stems from the origin of the department, which began as all volunteers under the direction of full-time Chief Martin Conroy.

As the Schaumburg department grew larger, the reserve force shrank, although it has remained at 14 to 16 in recent years. The village is the only one in the suburbs to pay its men, who start at \$2 an hour and earn \$2.50 an hour after probation. Some of the men have specific assignments, such as abandoned car duty, but most fill in as backup officers or take the place of sick or vacationing policemen.

Conroy said he doubts the reserves are on the way out, although their numbers may diminish. Because of the town's history, he says, "As long as they want to stay and the village will let them, they will exist."

Conroy further defends his use of reserves. "Sure, there are policemen who don't like reserves, but I've also seen mistakes by full-time police," he said he



THERE MAY BE signs that reserve police forces are on the way out, but 14-year Schaumburg veteran volunteer Fred Scholler probably won't believe it. Other police officials have differing opinions on the need for volunteers on suburban police forces in the future. Only a few communities now utilize them.



AT 4 IN THE afternoon, Arlington Heights auxiliary president Jim Witt, left, is beginning his evening tour of duty with regular Patrolman Don Longguth. Auxiliary police make

themselves available for service at parades and emergencies, and routinely ride with policemen for experience.

Magic comes to Randhurst

A magic act will be staged this week at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The Roger and Shar magician act will perform at 10 a.m. and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The shopping center is at Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Architecture display at Woodfield

Examples of the Chicago School of Architecture in the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition will be displayed Saturday through Sept. 8 at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg. Included in the exhibit are the Monadnock Building, Chicago Stock Exchange, the Sullivan Auditorium and Wright's Robie House.

Information on education

Information about state education offerings will be available today through Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg. The display is sponsored by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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NEW SUMMER SESSIONS THREE (3) WEEKS

Book-rental fees due Aug. 22-23 at any school

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book-rental and other fees for the 1974-75 school year Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, at any school building in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Each of the 17 schools will be open for registration on the designated days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, Cooper Junior High School will be open for registration the entire week of Aug. 19.

Fees should be paid at the school that the child will attend. If a family has students who will attend both an elementary and a junior high school in the district, all fees may be paid at one school. Junior high school class schedules, however, will be available only at the junior high schools.

REGISTRATION FORMS will be mailed to parents and should be completed and returned on the registration days. Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should also bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, other arrangements may be made by contacting the business office of the school children will attend.

Book rental for children in grades one

through eight is \$3 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents also may purchase student accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for coverage during school hours and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$5.40 for the year. PARENTS OF STUDENTS who live in areas ineligible for free bus service because the distance to the school they will attend is less than 1½ miles, may contact the building principal to sign up for paid bus service. The paid bus service will be offered only if sufficient interest is expressed.

The special activity bus for Cooper Junior High School students will be operated again this year at a charge of \$20 per student for the year.

School officials are asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped and 4-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the special services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.



Pam Hauber



Kathy Buerger



Becky Rich



Valencia Kidd

10 to compete in Miss Buffalo Grove pageant

The walk down the runway could be the first steps toward Atlantic City for the girl who is crowned Miss Buffalo Grove in the annual pageant Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School.

Ten contestants from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will compete in the 8 p.m. pageant, which will be emceed by Judy Hieke, Miss Wisconsin and first runnerup in the 1974 Miss America Contest.

Pamela Foard, Miss Milwaukee Summerfest 1974-75, also will be a special guest at the annual pageant sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

This year's contestants were an-

nounced last month and have been rehearsing for the pageant since. The girl selected as Miss Buffalo Grove of 1974 will compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant, the preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

The 10 contestants are Pam Hauber, 19, of 291 Lincoln Ter.; Jan Egan, 17, of 14 Catherine Ct.; Karen Sturgis, 19, of 750 Bernard Dr.; Valencia Kidd, 18, of 542 Weidner Rd., and Becky Rich, 18, of 70 St. Mary's Pkwy., all of Buffalo Grove.

Also, Terri Babbini, 17, of 39 W. Manchester Dr.; Ewa Hurman, 19, of 1040 Carol Ave.; Michele McCabe, 21, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr.; Connie Reif, 18, of 136 Chestnut Ln., and Kathy

Buerger, 21, of 712 N. Green Dr., all of Wheeling.

The girls are to be judged in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition by representatives of the Miss Illinois Pageant. Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements for contestants. Tickets for the pageant are available at Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove, the Bank of Buffalo Grove and at the high school the night of the contest.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. For further ticket information, residents are asked to call 537-7926 or 541-4327.



Karen Sturgis



Ewa Hurman

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Check the new consumers' information corner at the Indian Trails Public Library District, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. There are lots of buying guides to help you shop wisely whether you are buying a new car, a bicycle, or a fagsaw.

HOT OFF THE PRESS: "Gourmet Gifts from Your Kitchen" contains a treasury of recipes for creative cooks who want to give unique, imaginative gifts: jams, jellies, preserves, and conserves. Cell Dyer is the author.

Do you ever wonder who really gets the money you give to charity? Harvey Katz's "Give" tells what the charity business is all about. Katz tells how much of the money contributed never reaches the cause, discusses which charities are run efficiently, and suggests ways to get the information one needs to give intelligently.

Michael Freedland's "Irving Berlin" is a profile of the Siberian-born American songwriter and his rise to greatness as an American tune weaver.

Olympic Champion Vince Matthews tells why he refused to stand at attention while the national anthem was being played in Munich in "My Race Be Won."

"Happy Ending" is an anthology of murder mystery stories that share an unusual theme: The demise of the victim leaves the world better off. Among the authors included are James Thurber, Ogden Nash, Damon Runyon and Isaac Babel.

Postcard collecting, the most popular hobby in America and England at the beginning of the century, is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. In "Picture Postcards," Marian Klamkin conveys the fascination of this pursuit.

In "Vanishing Species," the editors of Time-Life Books have assembled a deeply moving report on hundreds of increasingly rare and endangered creatures. In the process they have created both a timely reference book and a fascinating collection of animal photographs.

"Phase of Darkness" is an action-packed novel set in Mahabasa, a fictitious African nation that is struggling for independence. The author is Robin Moore, who also wrote "The French Connection."

In "I Was a Kamikaze," Ryuji Nagatsuka presents the first inside account of the suicide squads of World War II.

C. L. Sutzberger analyzes the ideological differences and reviews the long history of difficulties between China and Russia in "The Coldest War."

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Tollet Training in Less Than a Day" (Azrin), "Jaws" (Benchley), "All the President's Men" (Bernstein), "Widow" (Caine), "Millionaire's Daughter" (Eden), "Cashelmarra" (Howatch), "Pat Loud, a Woman's Story" (Loud), "Alive" (Reed), "Gulag Archipelago" (Solzhenitsyn), "Working" (Terkel), "Harvest Home" (Tryon), "Burr" (Vidal), "The Fan Club" (Wallace) and "Turquoise Mask" (Whitney).

To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.



Michele McCabe



Connie Reif



Jan Egan



Terri Babbini

Informer's death 'accidental overdose'

The death last month of police informer Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's inquest Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Mead-

ows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Riviera on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Northwest Tollway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police had found a syringe in Owca's car when the body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much purer drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police source said investigations into Owca's death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug

in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to officials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges including narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR TO HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$600,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.

Regina Council plans anniversary festival

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Knights of Columbus Regina Council will celebrate its 15th anniversary Aug. 24 with an awards dinner dance.

The event will take place at the Adalberto Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the door.

Grand Knights who chartered the council in 1959 will be honored at the event.

For further information call Bill Fox, 537-8701 or Red Smith, 537-1941.

Bids for acoustical tile at Neptune's Pool slated

Bids for the installation of acoustical tile at the indoor Neptune's Pool will be opened Aug. 15 by the Wheeling Park Board.

The board members voted to pursue the project after Park Supt. David Phillips argued that echoes in the pool make it difficult to give instructions across the pool. "This is not a safe situation," Phillips said, noting difficulties during open swim periods and in swim classes.

The superintendent noted that many major improvements have been made to the pool since it opened in 1970. Since that time pool ladders have been replaced, floor and deck tile has replaced the old cement floor and diving board standards have been purchased to replace old fixtures.

Phillips said that the acoustical tile

and the conversion of the weight room into a dance and exercise area are the only projects remaining to upgrade the facility.

High School Dist. 214 has approved the expenditure of not more than \$6,500 for the project based on the last cost estimate obtained by the park district. The school district shares the cost of all such improvements to the pool area.

Park board members said they would approve the project if the park staff could come up with financing for the tile. Phillips has recommended a swim-a-thon to assist the funding.

If the project is approved, the tile will be installed at the end of the summer before school opens or over Christmas break. Phillips said the work must be done when the pool is not in use.

Crash victim's condition fair

A Wheeling woman remained in fair condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, following an accident Friday night in Wheeling.

Frances Snyder, 1227 Quincy Ct., was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit after the accident in the 500 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Snyder was a passenger in a car driven by Stanley B. Snyder of the same address, who was not injured, police said. A second passenger in the Snyder vehicle, Hubert Noble, 23, of Clarendon Hills, was transferred from Holy Family

Hospital to Great Lakes Hospital with a broken pelvis.

Ermione Pavlis, 35, of 2410 Sherwood Rd., Arlington Heights, was the driver of the second vehicle and was treated for a minor injury at Holy Family Hospital, police said.

Police said they charged Stanley Snyder with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn, driving while intoxicated and being in violation of his driver license's restrictions. He will appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Gill to head Mercy drive

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will head the campaign to raise donations from schools in the Northwest suburbs for the 1974 Crusade of Mercy.

Gill will serve under regional vice chairman E. J. Ledder, president of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. Working with the superintendent will be J. H. Brinker of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., who is in charge of company donations, and Malcolm MacCoun, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, who will head the drive to raise money from area hospitals.

Last year, Dist. 21 contributed the highest amount per teacher raised by any school district in the Northwest suburbs to the Crusade of Mercy.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.



FOR 90 CENTS, fast-goers got a bratwurst and sauerkraut on a potato roll, with sweet corn and potato salad each costing an additional 30 cents. The atmosphere,

however, was free and many of the helpers dusted off German-style dresses such as the one worn by Donna Nystrom, right.

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Hospitals offer orientation programs

Families of mental patients need special help

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

• An emotionally unstable young man becomes psychotic, threatens to kill his self-sacrificing mother. He is hospitalized. How can his mother learn to deal with her own feelings, and with her son once he's discharged?

• A divorced woman in her forties enters the hospital time and again suffering depression. Concerned for her welfare, the woman's son and his wife want to help her cope with her emotional illness. Where can they receive guidance?

• An uptight, compulsive and angry middle-aged man, who once held a responsible professional job, is confined when he becomes psychotic and paranoid. Unable to face his own feelings and his illness, he complains to his wife about the mental health staff's efforts to help him and other patients, insisting his wife voice his objections for him. What can she do to help him — and herself — understand his illness and what's being done for his recovery?

• A teenage girl, caught in the marital conflict between her parents that ends in divorce, becomes ill under the strain, is hospitalized. Though articulate and intelligent in her business affairs, the mother suffers guilt and cannot express her feelings about her daughter's illness.

How can she learn to relieve her feelings of guilt and help her daughter?

• The wife of an alcoholic patient is confused and anxious about her husband's illness and treatment, and about her own part in a painful situation. She needs information, guidance, a chance to air her feelings and receive support. Where does she go for this help... at no cost?

The families — and friends — of mental health patients need their own kind of help. They are getting it at family orientation meetings such as the one held every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 at the Mental Health Unit of Meinhoff Pavilion at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The family discussion program was devised and is led by Elizabeth A. Kane, psychiatric social worker, and Mrs. Donna M. Oostdyk, R.N., head nurse in the psychiatric unit, to help families and others invested in mental health recovery both understand and adjust to mental health treatment.

"One important objective of these group meetings is to dispel the stigma attached to emotional illness and confinement to a mental hospital," said Betty Kane.

BETTY AND DONNA guide the informal exchange that takes place in a conference room comfortably furnished with wingback chairs arranged in a circle. Those attending sip coffee and nibble on cookies as the two professionals interpret and answer questions without lecturing or giving advice. The atmosphere is friendly, relaxed.

"These meetings belong to the participants. We want to encourage individuals to help one another by their own verbal interaction," Betty explained.

In sharing their experiences and feelings, members of the group discover they're not alone or unique in their problems. They empathize with one another, support each other, use one another as a sounding board. In the case of the son and daughter-in-law of the woman suffering depression, for example, group members suggest they watch for signs of depression and try to offset it. They propose it might be helpful to keep the woman involved in social activities and former hobbies and pursuits that she enjoys.

THROUGH GROUP interaction and with information she receives from Miss Kane and Mrs. Oostdyk, the wife of the psychotic middle-aged man who complained of staff treatment is able to grasp the importance of the whole mental health program. She sees that all activities, therapy and staff efforts are designed to bring out her husband's con-

licts and that he must learn to face his own dissatisfactions rather than channel them through her.

During group sessions parents support one another by comparing notes and reinforcing their faltering belief that "we haven't done such a bad job after all!" In this atmosphere of sharing and support, the mother of the teenage girl is able to face and verbalize her feelings and to allay some of her guilt.

Though most persons respond favorably to the family orientation, some dislike listening to others' problems and some try to monopolize sessions, according to Donna and Betty. They cite the wife of the alcoholic patient as a case in point.

SHE DOMINATED her first session by reiterating her illnesses, her family difficulties and her husband's alcoholism. Her need to air her feelings was recognized by the group, the leaders said, and they went along with her the first week. However, the second time she tried to dominate the group's time, they gently blocked her.

"But we get back to patients such as this one after others have had a chance to talk," said Miss Kane.

In this woman's case, the group suggested she make the decisions affecting

herself and let her husband make his own decisions. If she feels Al Anon (The Alcoholics Anonymous group for wives) will help her, the group thought she should join. If her husband wants to join AA, that choice must be his, they said.

Family members who accompany newly admitted patients to the Alexian Center mental health unit are invited on the spot to attend a family orientation meeting. This invitation is followed up by a letter further explaining the purpose of the sessions.

PEOPLE MAY attend as many meetings as they find helpful. One mother and one husband came five times, said Betty.

Started in January of this year, the orientation meetings drew more than 90 participants in the first quarter. Physicians and other mental health staff members are pleased with this response.

"If a patient is to benefit from hospitalization, his treatment must be understood. We hope that relatives will gain insight into their own behavior and attitudes and learn how that feeds into the patient's behavior," said Betty, summing up the goal of the new program.

Similar orientations are conducted at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, and Lutheran General, Park Ridge.

Cupid's crop looks good



Laurie Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson, 1660 Appleby, Inverness, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Stephen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Anoka, Minn. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Laurie will be a junior at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Steve graduated from St. Olaf in 1973 and has been working for the Environmental Division of Hennepin County, Minneapolis. This fall he will be attending William Mitchell Law School, St. Paul.



Margaret Tamillo

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo, 278 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Thomas Michael Brackott.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brackott, Abingdon, Ill. The couple will be married June 14, 1975.

A graduate of Maine West High School and Western Illinois University, Margaret teaches at Lake Park High School, Roselle. Her fiancé graduated from Western Illinois and is employed by Gale Products, Galena, Ill.



Cynthia Ebe

Racine, Wis., residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ebe announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Fred A. Vogt Jr., son of Mrs. Jean Vogt, 301 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Cynthia is a junior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., majoring in political science. Her fiancé is also a junior at Carthage. He is majoring in geography.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

William Kosick's bride wears Quaker lace gown

An old-fashioned gown and manilla of Quaker lace were chosen by Barbara Ann Doan for her marriage July 13 to William John Kosick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kosick, 1805 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Doan, Libertyville, Barbara and William were married at 7 p.m. in Arlington Countryside Chapel, Arlington Heights. A reception for 270 guests was also held in the chapel after which the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon in the New England states.

In fall the pair will be residing in Central, S.C., where William is a senior at Central Wesleyan College and a player-assistant coach in basketball. Barbara, a June '74 graduate of Trinity College, Deerfield, is teaching special elementary education classes in reading in Zion, Ill., for the summer.

BARBARA'S SISTERS, Karen and Valerie Lynn Reilly, both of Libertyville, were maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were a cousin, Rebecca Powell, Omaha, Neb., and Linda Gaasrud, Inverness and Nancy Myrum, Zion. All wore flowered halter gowns with matching jackets and carried baskets of flowers matching their gowns. Barbara's flowers were lily of the valley and purple violets with green leaves.

Lisa Beth Morgan, niece of the groom from Portland, Me., was flower girl, and Johnny Bernard, Mundelein, was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kosick

Phillip Blinnie, Evanston, was the groom's best man, and ushers were his brothers-in-law, Roy Yarbrough, Vandalia, Ill., and Ted Morgan, Portland, and the bride's brother, Douglas, and her cousin, Hugh Kinsey, Manhattan, Kan.

Sheriff's police train for family crisis calls

Sudden infant death, child abuse and family arguments are three family-related crisis areas which often involve the police. Cook County Sheriff's Police are now receiving special training to improve their skills in dealing with these crises, announces Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

The three crisis areas are covered in the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) recently published training keys being used for in-service instruction of the Sheriff's Police.

In the area of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), officers are being instructed on the initial death-scene response, the way in which the family should be interviewed, the importance of determining quickly and accurately the possible cause of death and the obligation to protect the family from unnecessary anguish.

IN THE AREA of child abuse, past research has shown that child abuse is repeated from generation to generation — abused children often become abusing parents. With the special training, officers will be better prepared to identify such cases and take proper action for the protection of the children.

In the area of family arguments, in which Sheriff's Police are continually called upon to intervene, the IACP keys describe techniques to be used for solving the immediate problems involved in a family disturbance where the potential for violence is present.

If children are involved in a family conflict, the officers may refer the situation to the Sheriff's Youth Services Department which works with families towards the resolution of their problems.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Chinatown" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Our Time" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "SPY" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Buster and Billie" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "SPY" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Buster and Billie" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Buster and Billie" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Blazing Saddles" plus "Macintosh Man."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Golden Needles" plus "Naughty Stewardess" (X)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1822 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Fondue festival held by Juniors

Climaxing a summer membership drive, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines recently hosted a fondue festival at the home of Mrs. Ellis Lipp.

Club members and guests sampled various appetizer fondues such as small wieners and breads dipped in cheeses, fresh mushrooms and other vegetables dipped in batters and sauces, as well as a selection of dessert fondues — fruits and cake dipped in chocolate and strawberry sauces.

After Mrs. Charles Triphahn, president, introduced officers and chairmen, prospective members were briefed on the philanthropic, community and social activities of the club.

Membership is still open. Any Des Plaines woman interested in learning more about the organization may call Mrs. John Clearwater, membership chairman, at 437-4495. There are no prerequisites or age limitations. Anyone desiring to serve her community while widening her circle of friends at the same time is invited to contact Mrs. Clearwater.

Next on the agenda

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Members of Palatine Unit of Cook County Homemakers will hold their annual picnic and white elephant auction at noon today in the Palatine home of Doris Golderman, 143 S. Hale. The group meets at noon the second Tuesday of each month in the Palatine Township Building, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

NAIM CHAPTER

St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, a group of Catholic widowed, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Hospital Gala nets \$30,000

Gala '74, the annual benefit for Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge, raised \$30,000. A record-breaking, capacity crowd of 860 attended the recent party, held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Proceeds will be used to support the hospital's program of assistance to needy patients.

Decorations for "Roaring Twenties" Gala '74 featured a Model A Ford, old Mary Pickford movie posters and pages from newspapers including one sports page covering the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Guests received long strands of beads and straw skimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plerro, Des Plaines, won an engraved pewter mug for first place in the Charleston contest.

To date, Lutheran General Hospital has received approximately \$180,000 from Gala benefits.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

cream without the whipped cream. It had a smooth, velvety texture. I can't recall whether it was made with cornstarch or gelatin. Do you have such a recipe? — Jeannette Maeridian

I don't but maybe a reader has and will help out. It sounds delicious.

Dear Dorothy: The method I use to keep cheese from molding is to spread a thin coating of margarine on the cut sides, then wrap it up again. No mold appears for a long time. — Charles R. Smith

Dear Dorothy: My mother used to make a delightful dessert called "velvet pudding" and the recipe has been lost. It was made with eggs, the whites beaten separately and folded in last to form a "snow" effect. It resembled a Bavarian

Carnival Aug. 14-18

A carnival will be held Aug. 14-18 in the Korvette parking lot, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights. Cypress Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring the affair.

Obituaries

Clarence Gerken

Clarence J. Gerken, 55, a barber and lifetime resident of Mount Prospect died Sunday in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital. He was born in Mount Prospect, March 17, 1919, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in West Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marie, nee Nagatz, Gerken of Mount Prospect, and a brother, Raymond Gerken of Mount Prospect. He was preceded in death by his father, Carl; a sister, Clara, and a brother, William Gerken.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 60056, would be appreciated.

John K. Vineyard

John K. Vineyard, 50, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last seven years, died Sunday in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness.

He was employed as a foreman for Bournes-Chicago Aerial Industries in Barrington. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, Mr. Vineyard was a member of Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981. He was born in Baltimore, Md., May 24, 1924.

Visitation is Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Janice A., nee Corrigan; three daughters, Judy, Jennifer and Janice Jo, all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Margo Filar, Mrs. Ann Michalski, Mrs. Ida Ellmer and Mrs. Emma Wiceman, all of Baltimore, Md., and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jeanette Corrigan of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday for Mr. Vineyard in St. Coletta Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Deaths elsewhere

NICHOLAS J. LEIMETTER, 71, of Lombard, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Abbey-Winfield Nursing Home, Winfield, Ill., Aug. 15, 1902, he was a retired production manager for a furniture firm with 40 years of service.

Funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward Hughes of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lombard. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, nee Pedersen; two sons, Richard H. and daughter-in-law, Roberta of Lombard, and Arthur N. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Ann Leimetter of Wheeling; seven grandchildren; a brother, Joseph W. and sister-in-law, Dorothy Leimetter of Addison, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose M. Schick and Mrs. Anne Stenlund, both of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Equivalency test applications set

Applications for the high school equivalency examination will be taken Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Three testing periods are required to complete the examination and are scheduled for Aug. 16, 17 and 23 at Harper. Students who pass the exams will receive a high school equivalency certificate that can be used to fulfill college entrance requirements or meet educational standards for job placement.

Applications will be taken Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the college community counseling center, Room 347. The examinations are open to adults who are 19 years of age or over, who are living in Cook County, and who have not received a high school diploma. A \$5 fee for the three tests must be paid when applying.

Harper awarded science grant

Harper College has been awarded a \$1,900 grant from the National Science Foundation that will be used by the physics department to purchase scientific equipment.

The equipment will be used to study acoustics, the physics of music and noise pollution. Harper is one of 21 two-year colleges in the nation to receive the grant and will match the award by providing at least 50 per cent of the cost of the equipment.

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His face taut with concentration, he slides the heavy ball down the alley and as it moves toward the pins he moves with it, coaxing every turn and what results — a strike — knocks him head over heels.

Funds run out

Avalanche of legalistics may bury RTA opponents

The task of fighting the Regional Transportation Authority on legal grounds may have become too big a burden for the few opponents leading the challenge.

The DuPage County suit challenging the outcome of the March 19 referendum that established the RTA may be in danger of being dropped Wednesday for several reasons.

Although Circuit Court Judge Edwin Douglas ordered RTA ballots impounded long ago in each of the six counties involved, there reportedly is pressure from the county clerks to throw them away. The storage is becoming a problem in at least one county as clerks prepare for the upcoming November elections.

The RTA foes ran out of money to pay their original attorney, and State Rep. George E. Sangmeister, D-Joliet, volunteered the services of his own law firm. The RTA foes were given a three-week court extension because of the new attorneys, but State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said they are still having a difficult time preparing their papers in response to several court motions.

Those motions include one to dismiss the suit and one to change venue to a Chicago court, which the opponents say would mean instant death for their suit.

CHICAGO HAS BEEN the primary target of the suit since it was filed. The opponents have charged that fraudulent election practices and ballot-counting took place in several Chicago wards and precincts.

If the legislative opponents could win their suit, it would be subject to appeal, and Totten said that could be a long, drawn-out process that would only aggravate such problems as the storage of ballots.



Donald Totten

The anti-RTA forces would prefer to see a recount ordered without a challenge, contending that the outcome would likely result in a defeat of the RTA.

Temporary RTA Chairman Joseph Tecson, as one of the defendants in the recount suit, said the election codes do not provide for recounts on referendums, therefore, "It seems to me inappropriate that the court would allow one."

The suit was to be heard Monday but was postponed until Wednesday.

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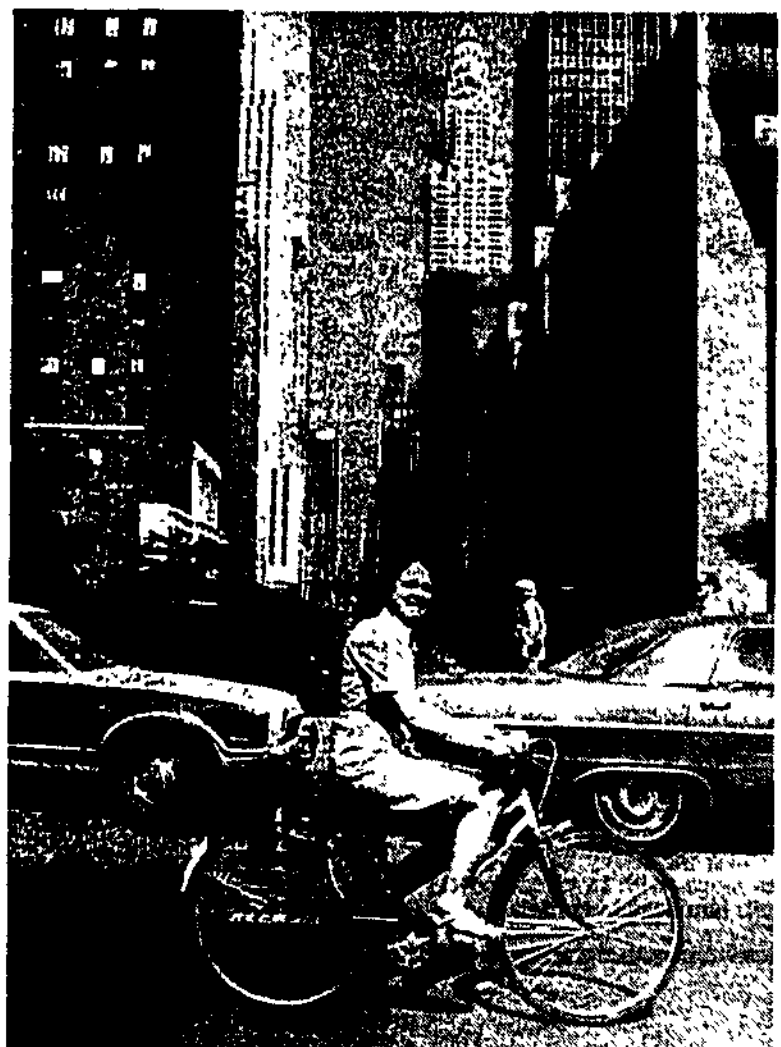
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Biking boom

NEW YORKER Julie Hastings rides through midtown Manhattan on her way to work by bike. "Some people say you've got to be crazy to ride a bicycle to work in Manhattan," says Hastings. "So call me crazy."



Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Travel Editor Clare Wright is ill. Her column will resume when she returns.

Viet visa change asked

SAIGON — South Vietnam's tourist directorate has asked immigration officials to allow tourists to enter Vietnam for 15 days without a visa.

Current immigration rules allow a seven-day stay in Vietnam without a visa. The visit cannot be extended.

French feeling disastrous effects of rising inflation

by ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS — To foreign eyes, the French way of overcoming the ever-soaring cost of living may appear odd. Not long ago, a survey by the newspaper "Le Monde" revealed that Frenchwomen are behaving true to form. However, high prices may have risen, many women are continuing to buy expensive beef cuts. Obviously, food still comes first in the order of French priorities.

This is not to say that inflation is not affecting France. It is — painfully. Strikes against the high cost of living and demands for increases in basic minimum salaries and old-age pensions have occurred. It is becoming more and more fashionable to discuss the cost of living at cocktail and dinner parties.

LE MONDE'S study surveyed five women in low income housing units (known as HLM — initials of the French words for "moderate rent housing") and five more in luxury apartment houses in Auteuil and Passy.

Although all 10 considered waste evil and economizing a virtue, few thought seriously about budgeting their income.

A canteen worker insisted on buying only expensive "whole foods," while a working-class family, complaining about having to skip on holidays, bought a new trailer — for cash.

Younger women were more careless than the older. One moaned about the money shortage but kept her electric hair roller set on for hours and never turned off her lights.

Generally speaking however, all 10 tried to save money on non-essentials. An engineer's wife had given up the theater, books, records and dining out. An executive's wife acquired only one spring outfit, plus one summer dress instead of her usual three or four.

Most cut down on entertaining first, then clothes.

MAKING CLOTHES at home and other do-it-yourself occupations are becoming popular. In the HLM housing, every woman had a knitting as well as a sewing machine.

Wives of higher-salaried men are doing their own thing, too. With them, crochet

is the rage.

Clothes are very expensive now. For a flannel skirt in any one of the department stores, you must pay from \$30 to \$40 and \$15 is the going price for a baby's coat.

Still, most people make little effort to save on food.

Many husbands go home for lunch in Paris. This is still the big meal of the day, although many large enterprises practice the "continuous" day with a 30-minute break for lunch instead of the usual two hours. One wife said she gave her husband steak every day "because it is so quick," even though she pays from \$5 to \$8 a pound, depending upon the cuts. Others refuse to buy veal, not because it is almost as expensive as beef, but because they consider meat of hormone-treated cattle flavorless.

HORSEMEAT, almost as dear as beef, is not popular. But a third of the women made a weekly or biweekly trip to the outdoor markets or discount butchers (two in the Paris area) where they can save at least 20 per cent.

In France, there is no bulk-buying of meat as in the United States. This presupposes freezers, large refrigerators and modern kitchens.

But Frenchwomen have been catching up to their American and British cousins on labor-saving machines. According to Le Monde's findings, two out of three women considered the following "musts": an electric mixer, and coffee grinder, a hi-fi, a TV, an evening dress, a camera, wall-to-wall carpeting, a hair-drier and a washing machine. Today, a dishwasher is a best-selling item.

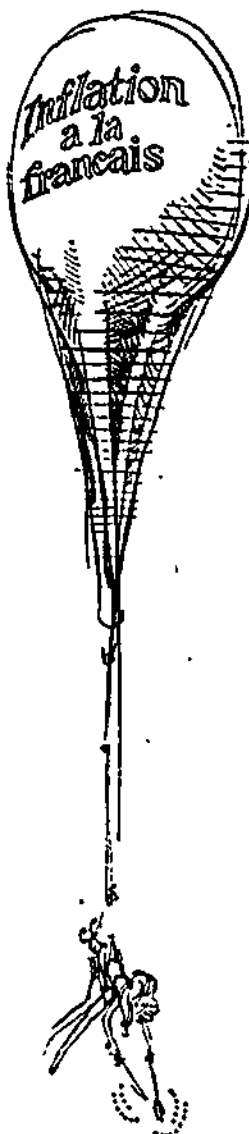
Considered not indispensable were: baby talcum, toilet deodorants, expensive toys and veal liver. Air-conditioning was not even mentioned.

THE WOMEN also admitted they did not need out-of-season vegetables or fruit, excessive central heating or color television.

As for the whys and wherefores of inflation, French housewives are as confused as other women all over the continent.

They are inclined to blame the international situation and a handful foresee price and wage controls. In the meantime, none bother to join consumer groups, co-operatives or take personal action.

The consumer movement is actually in its infancy in France and the survey explains the probable reason: The French like and expect an authoritative government to sort them out, even when they criticize the same government for incompetence. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Take a train when in Saigon

SAIGON — South Vietnam has one of the world's highest prices for gasoline — \$1.65 a gallon — but travel by train may be the cheapest anywhere.

Although most of the nation's rail traffic has been stopped by the war, it is possible to ride more than 10 miles from Saigon to the nearby town of Thu Duc for just 20 piasters — just over two U.S. cents.

Cholera, politics blamed

Portugal asks: 'Where are the tourists?'

by ERIC VAN EES
CABO DE ROCA, Portugal (UPI) — "Where have all the tourists gone?" asked Antonio Dionisio Guerreiro, whose livelihood is tourism. "Are they afraid of something in Portugal?"

Guerreiro sells dolls, embroidered tablecloths, homeknit caps and sweaters on the most western point of the European continent, below the mist-shrouded Cabo De Roca Lighthouse some 20 miles west of Lisbon.

The sale of six sweaters and an embroidered apron is typical of a day's business for Guerreiro nowadays. "Normally at this time I sell dozens," he said. "This is the tourist season. Why aren't tourists coming to our new free Portugal? We have no shooting in the streets, no unrest, what's the matter?"

ECONOMIST Licio Cunha blamed the unstable political situation, the spread of cholera and an international shortage of ready cash which prevents tourists from travelling widely.

A Western diplomat said, "taken point by point, the situation in Portugal is perfectly OK. But lumped together, factors like strikes — no matter how short, a revolution — no matter how peaceful, and cholera, even if it is relatively harm-

less to hygienically-minded visitors, present a scary picture to tourists."

Tourism is one of Portugal's major sources of foreign currency. About four million tourists last year contributed \$317 million to the national economy.

A government official estimated tourism figures were down 60 per cent from last year.

TRAVEL AGENCY spokesmen said the Algarve, Portugal's premier tourist resort with long, empty beaches on the country's southern coastline, was about 35 per cent booked with tourists. In Lisbon, the figure was about 60 per cent of normal bookings. Receptionists in several tourist hotels in the capital reported "lots of room."

Hoteller Manuel Bras Simoes told a meeting of travel agents recently, "touristically, the year 1974 is dead, and we are preparing the funeral of the year 1975."

Since the middle of April this year, 368 confirmed cases of cholera have been reported at hospitals throughout the country, the Ministry of Health said. Eight people have died of cholera and complications.

The ministry said no tourists were affected and cholera was largely confined to slum areas in Lisbon and Porto, 195 miles north of Lisbon. The cholera situation on the Algarve is under control, a ministry spokesman said.

Officials at Curry Cabral hospital said the cholera strain was not virulent and easily treatable. Earlier in July, Secretary for Health Antonio Galhardas went on television to say there was no cause for alarm, the situation was no different from previous years.

The minister added, "In fact, the Algarve is the best place to go to now. There's hardly a soul there."

Plans for Singapore convention center

SINGAPORE — The Singapore Tourist Promotion board is to spend around \$200,000 to promote Singapore as a major center for conventions in the Far East.

According to a recent issue of the board's publication, "Singapore Travel," a five-man advisory council has been set up to handle the drive and said "by 1976 there will be 21 hotels with 11,582 rooms 22,847 bed capacity of which 68.39 per cent will be in hotels with convention facilities."

Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

AUTUMN LEAVES

In early October, New England is unbelievably beautiful. The maple trees are a flaming red and a bright, bright gold. Lovely old 18th century homes with a "widow's walk" where the wives looked for their husbands' return from the sea and interesting "Salt Box" houses, designed for lower taxes, are scattered throughout New England.

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Travel
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by Capt. Olof Ohlson
Ohlson World Travel Inc.

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Need a gift idea?

How about an island for that special man who has everything...

by ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK — Bob Thomas sells islands, but not for \$24. One of the last he peddled, to a German fellow, went for \$485,000 in cash. That was how the buyer wanted it, and Thomas never did find out why or what the island, located in Nova Scotia, Thomas' home base, would be used for.

"Europeans are most noncommittal," the 34-year-old real estate salesman says smiling, "but Americans, who make up 90 per cent of my clients, are very straightforward about what they're going to use an island for."

Since 1969, when he became, he says, the largest full-time island dealer in the world, Thomas has sold roughly 200 islands, most of them in Nova Scotia, some in British Columbia, and one or two in the Fiji and Canary Islands.

LAST YEAR he sold 30 and earned, he admits reluctantly, "in excess of \$100,000."

A handsome profit for an unusual bit of trade which started simply enough one day when two men walked into Thomas' office and said they wanted to buy an island. OK, he replied, and started looking.

What Thomas found proved startling and, ultimately, rewarding. "Nova Scotia just happens to have the world's best supply of islands and until I started marketing them, they simply weren't on the market."

"When the province was originally settled," he explains, "the islands were



choice places to live: self-sufficient farms. In the early 20th Century, people began abandoning them for the mainland and they were of no value."

SO, THOMAS went about buying up the privately-owned land, often for as little as \$8 an acre, an outrageously small sum considering islands on the west coast of Canada are worth "from \$10 to \$14,000 an acre and those on the coast of Maine go for \$5 to \$8,000 an acre." (A 160-acre island Thomas bought in 1969 for \$3,500 as part of a package of three, was sold in 1971 for \$38,500.)

"Our islands are still the most, un-

derpified in the world," he says. In his current listing, prices range from \$6,000 for property in Nova Scotia to well over \$8 million for the only undeveloped island in the Canaries.

"It's 2,400 acres," he says, "and was owned by an old Spanish family for generations. It has a sleeping volcano on it, rugged terrain, and a lighthouse."

So far there hasn't been a rush on it, but you never know. Just who buys islands, and why, varies, Thomas says. "Basically everybody has a bit of an artistic streak in them — corporation lawyers, professors, whatever. They range in age from 20 to 60, they're all very ecology-minded and most are looking for a very simple way of life."

"ONE FEMALE psychiatrist from New Hampshire, for example, sold everything and she and a friend bought a 180-acre island in Nova Scotia. They

moved there last summer and built a log cabin. They've got 200 rabbits and 29 goats and haven't moved off the island for five months."

There are those who see the land only as an investment and never, literally, see it at all otherwise; and some who use the islands only during the summer.

Thomas, a pudgy, short man who sports a crew cut and looks older than his years, owns five islands himself in Nova Scotia, one or two of which will always be for his own use because, as he says, "When you own an island, that's your kingdom."

"You can buy a 1,000-acre ranch but somewhere there's a fence post and someone on the other side who may put up a nuclear plant or what have you. There's nobody within half a mile of me when I'm out there and I can do whatever I want. You get on an island and you have your little country."

SPEAKING OF which, Thomas may just be responsible for the creation of a new country. "There's a religious group who have commissioned me to find them a sovereign state," he says. "They want their own country so they can develop a free port and apply for membership in the United Nations. It's a very old established order," he says, unwilling to identify them. "The grand master lives in Holland. He read a piece about me in New York magazine and had his lawyer call me. Their only requirement is that the island be in excess of 100 acres."

Should he succeed, the profits will be enormous, enough to retire on. For now, though, he says, "I hope to continue the way I am. We make larger and larger deals each year, and I like the people I meet. Selling islands," Thomas concludes, "is a way of life."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Use the want-ads — it pays

Vacation packing tips offered by motor club

Have you ever seen one of those comedies where a frustrated traveler is kicking, bouncing upon, sitting on, cramming or shoving a suitcase as he tries to get it closed?

Packing a suitcase takes planning — especially if your trip is a long one with many overnight stops.

In order to take some of the frustration out of this necessary vacation chore, the Chicago Motor Club's Touring Dept. passes along these vacation packing tips for you to consider before leaving on your next motorizing vacation:

• Set aside one medium-sized suitcase for use along the trip. This can be packed with things needed for overnight stops. Besides travel wear, the suitcase should contain two large plastic bags — one for soiled clothes and the other for such items as wet swimming suits.

• Pack your remaining suitcases so they will not have to be opened until you have reached your final destination. To prevent hard clothing creases from forming, pack thin plastic bags between the articles of clothes. These bags form air pockets which cushion the effect of a tightly packed suitcase. When unpacking the suitcases, remember to keep the

bags away from children.

• Place heavy items in the hinge end of your suitcase to prevent them from sagging to that end when the bags are picked up with their handles.

• If you are traveling in the car with very young children, pack the luggage on the floor of the backseat until it's level with the seat. The addition of a quilt, a blanket or foam rubber padding makes the back seat a lumpy sleep and play area.

• Before packing the automobile's trunk with luggage remove everything but the spare tire from the trunk compartment, and then assemble all the luggage that is to be packed. The first suitcase you plan on using. Use that same priority system for the rest of the luggage and then replace the items you first removed from the trunk — jack, tools, flashlights, flares and fire extinguisher.

• When packing to leave a motel or hotel room, first replace the bedspread on the bed. Then repack your overnight case on top of it. Maids report that clothing is often left behind because it was tangled in the sheets of an unmade bed.

Travel briefs

SEMINARS IN THE SAND

A new type of vacation combining a week in the Caribbean sun with medical seminars aimed at preventing heart attacks is being sponsored by Pan American World Airways and Heart-Life.

Called Seminars in the Sand, the tours have been arranged by Dr. Campbell Moses, former Medical Director of the American Heart Association, and feature teaching seminars with 18 outstanding U.S. heart specialists. The seminars are informal meetings, many of

which are held on the beach, on changes in lifestyle to reduce the risk of heart attack.

The one-week long programs are available for couples and are held at the Secret Harbor Beach Hotel at Nazareth Bay in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

The seminars will be held each week from March 3 through Dec. 15, except in October.

Information may be obtained from Northwest suburban travel agents, or from Pan American World Airways, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60602.

HEY! LET'S GO CANOEING

10 Canadian Wilderness Canoe Trips



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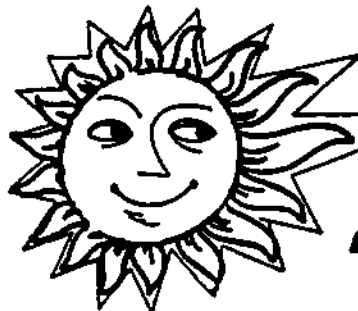
Round trip deluxe motorcoach from Des Plaines to Ely, Minn.
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• Four nights in Acapulco
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Can you help me, sir? No matter what I do, my seat belt won't stop buzzing at me."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"We need a guide, Alfred! I can't tell the landmarks from the eyesores!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I said I was a good speller. I never said I was an EXACT speller!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

☆ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars ☆

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR 21

APR 19
11 47 29 40
48 64 73

TAURUS
APR 20

MAY 20
54 57 68 69
71 77 79 81

GEMINI
MAY 21

JUNE 20
13 21 30 31
32 39 80 86

CANCER
JUN 21

JULY 20
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46 60 73

LEO
JULY 21

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26 27 33 35
43 50 62

VIRGO
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66 82 90

LIBRA
SEP 21

OCT 20
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61 67 70

SCORPIO
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CAPRICORN
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Curbs kept exec paychecks within guidelines: survey

Wage controls effectively held area executive salary increases within federal guidelines in the last two years, Manplan Consultants and the Midwest Industrial Management Assn. reported in a recent compensation survey. The survey included responses from 3,000 executives representing 117 companies in northern Illinois.

Base salaries rose by only 5.6 per cent a year for the April, 1972-April, 1974 period, while total compensation — including cash bonuses — increased by 7.1 per cent annually in the past two years compared to an annual increase of only 3.7 per cent for the previous biennial period.

In some positions, only three of four executives got total compensation increases, including the chief executive officer, top international executive, controller and general sales manager. However, every executive surveyed in four positions received raises: chief research engineer, manager of manufacturing, manager of manufacturing engineering and manager of market research.

BONUSES were a bright spot for most of the executives. Eighty-three per cent of the 117 firms studied offered these cash incentives to managers who perform well. "Bonuses were up due to better profits and higher sales," said William L. Davidson, partner of Manplan Consultants. About three out of four bonus-paying companies use formal plans to calculate bonuses (compensation that is in addition to profit sharing,

stock options or other deferred compensation), and most of the payment formulas hinge on pro-tax profits after deducting a return to stockholders.

The bonus as a percentage of the individual's base salary has gone up in the last two years, ranging from 23 to 45 per cent.

Among 64 companies that were studied in both 1974 and 1972, all but two increased in sales volume, with the average increase being 43.3 per cent in 1974 compared to only a 23.4 per cent sales increase in 1972. Average employment rose an average of 30.9 per cent for 54 of the 64 companies, although 10 decreased an average of 14.9 per cent.

Greater emphasis on improved customer service is reflected with the addition to the survey data of a position not previously included: manager of product service.

The 117 companies that participated in the study ranged in annual sales from less than \$3 million (five companies) to more than \$100 million (eight companies). While most participating companies are headquartered in the area ranging from Rockford to Gary, a number of out-of-state companies with major division manufacturing facilities in the area are included. The complete study is available to nonparticipants on a fee basis from the Midwest Industrial Management Assn., Chicago.

Arlington firm goes Japanese!

A corporation to serve the Japanese market recently was formed by Weber Marking Systems Inc., Arlington Heights.

Called Weber Marking Systems (Far East), the new corporation was formed with two Japanese firms: Asia Stencil Co., a manufacturing company, and Kamiya Business Corner Co., a sales organization.

Weber Marking Systems (Far East) will manufacture all of the Weber Marking Systems products except labeling systems at its Tokyo, Japan plant. Portable hand-marking devices and label printing machines are among the company's products. The new corporation eventually will service accounts throughout Southeast Asia.



STENCIL FABRICATING machine is loaded aboard an airplane for shipment to a Japanese company formed by Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights.

SEC won't get a brokerage official yet

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's Watergate problems seem to have killed for now the possibility that a brokerage official would be appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission for the first time in 14 years.

The President had brokerage industry executives under consideration several times this year, but decided instead to make two noncontroversial appointments from within the SEC.

The most serious candidate was Melton Frankhauser, general counsel of Hayden Stone Inc. But when the Senate Banking Committee prepared to use Frankhauser's appointment to investigate SEC allegations of fraud against Hayden Stone, the administration backed off his nomination.

THE ADMINISTRATION finally selected Irving M. Pollack, director of the SEC Enforcement Division and a long-time SEC staff lawyer. But as late as two weeks before the Pollack appointment was announced, the White House said Frankhauser was the top candidate. Although Frankhauser's personal reputation was considered beyond reproach by the Senate Banking Committee, the SEC and the White House, the likelihood of a confirmation battle in the midst of legal challenges over Watergate in the

federal courts and Congress was too much for the administration to handle.

Brokers who favored Nixon with financial and vocal support by a wide margin over Sen. George S. McGovern in the 1972 election had reason to believe Nixon would return to the policy of the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations. Each named at least one broker to the commission that was created by act of Congress in 1934 to regulate the securities industry after the stock market crash of 1929 precipitated the Great Depression.

Among the first 32 commissioners, there were eight brokers or investment bankers. There has been none among the last 21, including nine named by Nixon.

John F. Kennedy broke the pattern, although his father Joseph P. Kennedy was an investment banker for Hayden Stone in 1934 when he became the first SEC chairman. Johnson continued Kennedy's pattern of naming non-brokers to the SEC.

NIXON, WHO HAS made more appointments than any president except Roosevelt, in the past 14 months has named four lawyers and GOP economist John R. Evans. The first three nominations went to Evans, Ray Garrett Jr., a Republican lawyer, and A. A. Sommer Jr., a Democratic lawyer.

Then, under prodding from brokers, Nixon began considering industry nominees. His nominee closest to brokerage houses was James J. Needham, a Republican accountant at the time of appointment, who resigned from the SEC to become chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

But Watergate distractions eventually led to the nomination of Pollack, a Democratic lawyer, and the final selection was made when Comr. Philip A. Loomis Jr., a Republican and former SEC general counsel, was nominated more than a month after his first term expired.

(United Press International)

Business today

Looking for a money bargain?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anyone with \$1,000 in ready cash can take advantage this week of the best bargain in government securities since the Civil War.

The Treasury Dept. is selling a 33-month note and a six-year note at a modern-day record 9 per cent interest rate. Such a fat return is what the Treasury thinks it must offer in order to attract funds in the current sky-high money market. It is available to anyone with a minimum \$1,000 to invest.

A 24 1/2-year bond at 8.5 per cent interest is part of the same refunding.

These rates compare to the 6 per cent

return on U.S. savings bonds and the 6.75 per cent return on \$1,000 deposited at a savings and loan association for more than 2 1/2 but less than four years.

If you buy a note in registered form, the government will send you an interest check twice a year. That means a \$45 check every six months on a \$1,000 note, or \$225 semiannually on a \$5,000 security.

On the maturity date, May 15, 1977 for the 33-month note and Aug. 15, 1980 for the 6-year note, you'll get the full face value back plus the final interest payment.



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Clergy Consultation Service	753-3395
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	848-2707-439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	696-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Boots for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-1971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
LeMare Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	431-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education)	696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago	268-3066
Midwest Centr. Comm. for Conscientious Obj.	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
Women's Liberation Union	953-6808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-6690
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132
State Counseling Service	742-3545

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Des Plaines	956-1022
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect-Elk Grove	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts.	922-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	246-1588
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HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623
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HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Maine Township Hotline	825-0840
Omnit House, Wheeling	541-4157
Pump House, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	605-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine	397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
State Department, Chicago	793-4000
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp.	893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5564
Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie	673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie	673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin	695-8822
Law Students Commune, Chicago	649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago	489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center	255-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	472-6554
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine	359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, IL	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-1334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-5612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-5628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-5613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	826-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV	593-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	246-1588
Overeaters Anonymous	392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	255-7512
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SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr.	392-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	318-1320
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Herald opinion

Elk Grove's trustees should obey meeting law

The Elk Grove Village board of trustees, like too many other public bodies, has proved again that the public's business isn't necessarily any of the public's business.

The Herald reported last week that the village president, trustees and administrators have been gathering privately before public board meetings to discuss public business.

This would be legal if the board notified the public and invited them in for the session — but, as with all too many governing bodies, this simply isn't the case.



Charles Zettek

The village president, Charles Zettek, defended the sessions as necessary preparation for board

meetings: "It's asinine to dictate trustees have to come in to the village hall single file and not talk or meet one another before a meeting. I shall continue to come in early and prepare myself for the board meeting; it doesn't matter at all to me what The Herald prints about it."

What Zettek is attempting to do is justify an age-old process that's familiar to anyone who follows the activities of local government. Too often the pre-meeting sessions, rather than being an open, public opportunity for members to read their material, becomes an occasion for members to make decisions in secret.

It may be a familiar custom, but it is also strictly against the law. Both the Illinois Open Meeting Law and a recent interpretation by William Scott, Illinois attorney general, define this as an illegal activity for a public body. Public notice of meetings (regardless of the nature of the meeting) and executive sessions are permitted, so long as the subject matter meets the specifications of the law.

Zettek's board has too often broken the law in the past to excuse this lapse as merely the act of forgetful officials. It's slightly tiresome to repeat it, but we will say it again: If the public's to have faith once again in the actions of government, then honest government is going to have to learn to conduct its business lawfully in the gaze of the public. In that way, trust can be re-established. The actions of Zettek's board aren't doing anything to encourage that trust.

James Paroubek

The dream of Des Plaines businessman James Paroubek will continue, despite his tragic death in an auto accident last week.

Paroubek was a key force in planning of Des Plaines "Superblock." For years, as president of Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn.,

Corp., a not-for-profit group of businessmen who backed the infant "Superblock" planning with pledges of much-needed money.

Paroubek, 51, who planned "Superblock" from a small second-floor Des Plaines office that was filled with drawings including his observation that "some people don't like change. And, I don't blame them. But we're going to get the population up to 100,000 and without planning, we'll have hodgepodge."

He recognized that downtown areas offer advantages that are not available at regional shopping centers — proximity to railroads, city offices, banking within walking distance. Paroubek recognized the need for "Superblock" and his hard work may inspire other projects in other suburbs.



James Paroubek

Paroubek studied, planned and negotiated for construction of the downtown project.

While other downtown areas deteriorate and more shoppers concentrate on satellite shopping centers, Des Plaines has attempted to revitalize its core area by constructing a new shopping area with adequate parking and accessibility. The project developed from community leadership and Paroubek brought government and business together.

Paroubek owned a chain of Ace hardware stores in the Northwest suburbs; he headed the redevelopment association and he formed in 1968 the Des Plaines Tomorrow

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Court blocked some portions

'Gaps expected on tapes'

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress ever gets second-hand the Watergate tapes the Supreme Court ordered President Nixon to turn over to the special prosecutor, there may be some important gaps. And there won't be anything suspicious about it.

Here's why:

In its decision requiring Nixon to surrender the 64 tapes to Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the Supreme Court carefully limited the order to furnishing information relevant only to criminal trials.

In so doing so, the court agreed unanimously that there is such a thing as executive privilege, even though not mentioned directly in the Constitution. It held that executive privilege was "constitutionally based."

A careful study of the opinion shows that it upheld a broad interpretation of executive privilege. It did not confine executive privilege merely to questions of national security or foreign policy.

The court went along with Nixon's insistence that a President must have the power to keep confidential discussions he has with his aides in order for them to be candid with him. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said such a requirement was not obvious that further discussion was not necessary. The other seven justices participating in the decision agreed.

So, the court not only confirmed the

constitutional existence of executive privilege but that it was a broad power held by the president.

The court ruled, however, that the executive privilege right must yield to a greater need—due process in a criminal trial. Due process required all evidence to be produced. And all evidence includ-



ed private conversations by the president. If it could be shown that the conversations were relevant to the criminal trials of former presidential aides awaiting trial in the Watergate cover-up.

At that point, the court had some instructions for Judge John J. Sirica who gets the tapes first from the President for review before turning them over to Jaworski. The court ordered Sirica to

turn over only portions of the tapes strictly needed for the criminal trials. The opinion said the judge should take care to safeguard the security of everything else and to return it intact to the President.

That means information which could deal with impeachment but not with the criminal trials would be missing from the tapes — and properly so under the court order — even if Congress somehow got copies of them.

Here is an example of the kind of information which would be cut out:

There is said to be a tape including a discussion by the President of a list of some contributors to the 1972 McGovern campaign that was to be sent to the Internal Revenue Service for special tax review.

The tape is reported to include a portion on which Nixon strongly criticizes George P. Shultz, then Treasury secretary, for not going along. The tape is alleged by some to show presidential knowledge and approval of pressures to use the IRS to harass Nixon's political enemies.

That tape is not involved in the 64 being turned over to Sirica. If it were, the IRS material would be impeachment evidence, but not for the criminal obstruction of justice trials. And Sirica would have to turn that kind of information back to the White House instead of sending it along to Congress.

Holding pre-meetings shows we're really doing a job!



Homeowner blasts article

Fence post letters to the editor

I should like to comment on the Monday, July 22 article regarding the homeowners of Barrington Square.

I am a homeowner; one of the earliest residents. We have lived in our home for 4 years, but I don't feel that the longer we live here the less we seem to like it. Quite the contrary. We like our home, our neighbors and our facilities and have gleaned much satisfaction with our first experience as homeowners. Granted, everything in Barrington Square, or any other development for that matter, is not ideal, but it is not a ghetto condition.

Due to the conscientious efforts of a few volunteer residents, the homeowners' association is getting its feet on the ground. The improvements they have worked so diligently for are certainly valuable for those who care to arm them-

selves with the facts. Nobody is going to do everything for you and for those of us who got on our feet and worked to make our homes and our community a place we are proud to live in. I think the rewards have been meaningful.

I don't know who "most Barrington Square residents interviewed" are, but I don't feel that a fair sampling of feeling was expressed and I believe that Nancy

Cowger's article is unfairly slanted to the negative side of life in Barrington Square. To those who gave freely of their time to organize and maintain community life in Barrington Square, it is a slap in the face, and it is definitely a defamation to those of us who are "happy homeowners."

Suzanne M. Casey
Hoffman Estates

Herald news lauded

We are renewing our subscription plus our son Edward's. He is assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan.

Ed left the States last November for a 13-month tour in the Orient. His birthday is Dec. 14 and his mother and I were at a loss as to what to get him for his birthday. We knew Christmas was just 11 days later and we were packing him a box of cookies, candy and other eatables, plus some books on sports. There isn't too much you can buy a serviceman, because they can buy things cheaper in the PX than a person can at home.

With these thoughts in mind, we brainstormed what we could get him for his birthday that he would enjoy, and then we remembered how much he enjoyed the Arlington Herald. Especially the sports section.

Ed was active in Little League baseball and football and was also active in all three sports at Arlington High School and won his varsity football letter on the 1970 untied, mid-suburban championship team.

Ed received his first copy of the Herald just prior to Christmas of 1973. He wrote home and said we couldn't have picked out a better gift. He was delighted to receive his hometown newspaper. He not only follows the sports pages, but it helps him keep up on his friends, boys and girls, who are getting married.

We write often to Ed, but the Herald does a better job of keeping him up to date on his hometown.

If his friends in the Arlington area are interested, Ed was promoted to full corporal May 1. That makes him a non-commissioned officer. He is now at Subic Bay, P.I., on war maneuvers. This is his second assignment to the Philippine Islands from his home base at Iwakuni. He has also been to Korea and Guam.

Again, we would like to thank you for keeping a home town boy who is half way around the world informed on what is happening in his town and the surrounding area.

By the way, his name is Cpl. Ed Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leister
Arlington Heights.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The police controversy in Buffalo Grove needs a full investigation by the fire and police commission or the village board.

Dorothy Meyer's column

Her car does the speeding

One of these days my car is going to get a ticket for speeding. Not me, just my car. And when it happens the little red bomb is going to have to pay its own fine because I'll have trouble enough paying the tab for running into the back end of a garbage truck, scaring the local librarian or defacing government property, i.e. a mail box.

The problem is the 25 miles an hour speed limit on my street and a car that won't go just 25 miles an hour — merely idling it sounds like the Indianapolis 500. Of course, police ticket people who exceed the speed limit on residential streets and I keep telling my car this but it won't listen.

Therefore I have to try very hard to stay at exactly 25 miles an hour even though I don't think I'd get ticketed for unexceeding the speed limit. But if I go much less than 25, the car suddenly acts like somebody threw out the anchor which causes people in back of me to swear a lot and burn rubber trying to avoid a rear-end confrontation. (It isn't easy to confront someone from the rear end, but the way my car acts it isn't impossible.)

On the other hand, as soon as the Little Red Bomb is allowed to go over 20 mph I have to drive with the brakes on to stay under 50. When I take LRB to the garage for its physical and suggest a tranquilizer the mechanic says there's nothing to be done because of the air pollution controls and "if I idle her down any, she'll die on you every time you stop."

And the nasty little car grins and says, "Yeah, yeah, I'll die, I'll die." But I don't think there's a cop in the world who'll believe that.

So I drive watching the speedometer more than I do the street and sometimes I meet the local librarian when she checks in for work in the morning. Which we both would enjoy a lot more if it wasn't on the sidewalk right between the mailbox and the flag pole, and I am going 25 miles an hour in my little red bomb.

The librarian seems unimpressed by this, but at least she can go into a nice quiet library to recuperate whereas I have to get back on a street full of bicyclists, pedestrians, other cars and that monstrous garbage truck.

If she thinks it's frightening to be chased up the library steps by a red car, she should try driving that same car



Dorothy Meyer

while looking at the speedometer, then glance up to see the wide-open jaws of a man-eating truck right in front of her. THAT'S unnerving. It even scares LRB which manages to stop all by itself because I'm busy wondering where I left my will and which kid will take care of the cat after I'm gone.

This morning LRB sneaked up to 30 when I wasn't looking, but the policeman didn't give me a ticket — he owns a Little Red Bomb, too.

Word a day



Today on TV

Permissiveness on television: Part 1

Video earthiness may have hit peak

by DICK KLEINER

First of a Series

HOLLYWOOD — OK, Archie and Maude and all you other free-wheeling characters, what are you going to do for an encore?

You've been assaulted and aborted, drugged and slugged, raped and taped. You've done shows about promiscuity and bigotry and homosexuality and syphilis and virtually every aberration known to the civilized world.

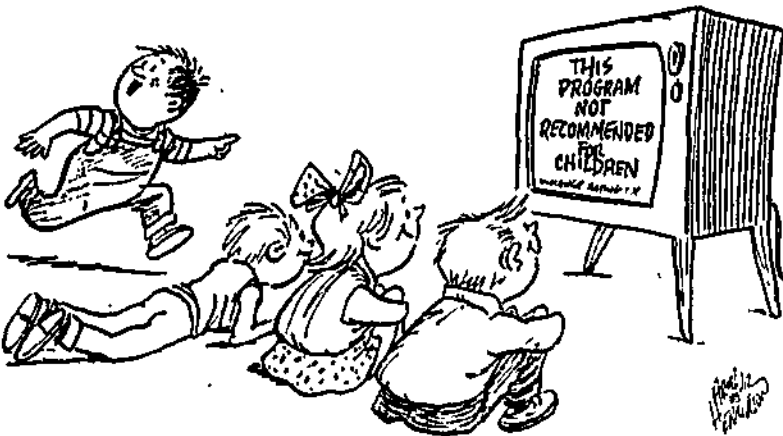
What's next? What's ahead for television? What more can the shows show?

THE CONSENSUS of educated opinion in Hollywood seems to be that the current trend of permissiveness has gone about as far as it can — or will — go. There may be some further loosening in the area of what language will be acceptable on the home screens — although not much — but, other than that, don't look for much more.

"I don't see much liberalization beyond today," says Tom Kersey, director of ABC's West Coast Dept. of Broadcast Standards and Practices. "We do not, and will not, allow any X-rated movies, period."

"In the area of language, however, we're moving. The viewers today will accept a 'hell' or a 'damn.' Even here, however, I doubt we'll go much further."

The feeling is that television's permissiveness has marched along at about the same cadence, although a few steps



behind, the other forms of art — books and motion pictures.

"The networks are maturing," says producer Doug Cramer, "and reflecting a national attitude which began 20 years ago in books, 10 years ago in movies and recently in TV. It's peaked in books, peaking in movies and about ready to peak in TV."

Cramer made last season's "Bridget Loves Bernie" which, he says, showed a married couple in bed for the first time on a regular basis. He says they received "absolutely no mail" about that aspect of the show.

NORMAN LEAR, the man behind the

shows "All In the Family," "Maude" and "Sanford & Son" which have been responsible for the greatest changes in what's acceptable on TV, thinks it's wrong to wonder about what the future holds in specific terms.

"Instead of looking for what's next to be shown on TV," he says, "I'd prefer to look at how our horizons are expanding. The networks are now willing to take a chance."

"Take 'That Certain Summer,' a wonderful TV movie dealing with homosexuality. Link and Levinson, the producers, say it never could have gotten on except for what we've done."

"Maybe, just maybe, nobody would have given two hours to 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' four years ago. It owes nothing to what we've done — except that the audience is desirous and curious about experiences the networks never guessed about until we came along."

LEAR, AND HIS shows, and other shows, have certainly widened horizons. And he scoffs at suggestions that protest mail shows that there are a lot of people who preferred their horizons to be narrower.

One recent episode of "All In the Family" dealt with the efforts of Gloria (Sally Struthers) to get Mike (Rob Reiner) to go to bed with her. The show produced a hefty mail response and much of it opposed to the show. Lear says it's still a drop in the bucket.

"The more you hear from people," he says, "the more you know you are giving them good theater. People who write in outraged have been reached and touched. That's good theater."

What's ahead? Pretty much what we've been seeing lately. Lear says the subject of incest has come up in story conferences, and perhaps other shows have been toying with other controversial themes.

But basically, TV has gone about as far as it will go.

NEXT: TV's double standards (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Unpredictable aneurysm needs specialized attention

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

I would like you to explain about an aneurysm. I have one in my stomach. The doctor said it could rupture any time or maybe never.

When it does rupture, will one have time to see the doctor before it floods the stomach? What are the signs of it bursting?

If and when they operate, do they use a piece of artery from the leg or plastic? Our arteries are thick-walled elastic tubes, much like an inner tube for a tire. And, they are made up of layers. When a segment is diseased, usually from fatty-cholesterol deposits, it may balloon out like a weak spot on an inner tube. This area is weakened and overstretched. It is literally ready for a blowout.

The artery most commonly involved is the aorta. It is the biggest artery we have. It begins at the top of the heart, arches up in the chest and makes a U-turn. Then it passes down next to the spine, through the diaphragm and on down to the lower spine. Here it branches into two main forks to supply blood to the legs. Along the way this great artery provides branches to carry blood to almost the entire body, including the brain.

I would think from your letter that the weak spot in your aorta is below the diaphragm and has resulted in the ballooned out aneurysm. In view of your doctor's remarks, it must be small. The problem is that even a small weak spot can result in a blowout, or a rupture.

One never knows when it will happen. It may not cause any pain in this location. Rather the loss of blood may cause shock, just as hemorrhage from any other cause may cause shock. Sometimes there is pain if the layers of the artery start splitting apart.

ONE NEVER knows whether an aneurysm will cause a slow leak at first or whether it will be a real blowout with a sudden loss of life. It is the unpredictable nature of the aneurysm that causes most doctors to recommend surgery for

such problems today. The surgery is also easier now than it was a few years ago. They use a synthetic graft, literally a

plastic tube. The surgeon can cut it to the size he needs. The graft is actually tailor-made.

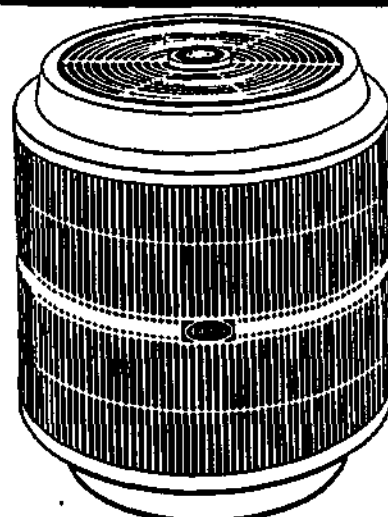
In view of the serious nature of such a problem, I think you should ask your doctor to refer you to a large medical center for an examination and possible treatment. The large centers have much more experience in this type of surgery, since it usually takes a fairly large team of trained people who do these types of

operations all the time.

After successful surgery the outlook is usually quite good. One of my favorite patients had this operation more than 10 years ago and even though he is in his 70s he is more active than most men in their 50s.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006



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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Two tricks with two entries

Continuing with our behind-the-scenes week, we give South a nice 21-point two trump. North raises him to game and after South looks at dummy he sees that he can count on one spade, two diamonds and four clubs for a total of seven tricks.

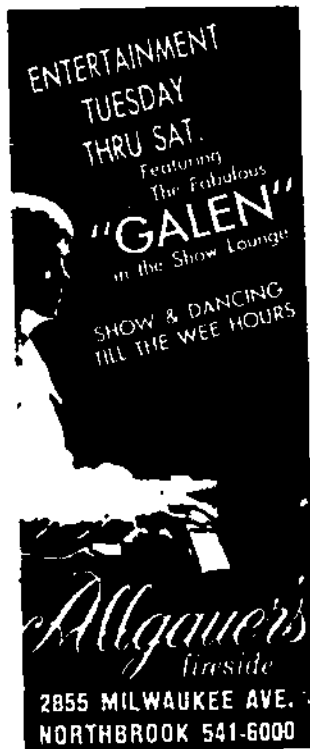
South sees that if he can get to dummy twice, he can produce those two extra tricks in either spades or hearts. He can get them in hearts if East holds the queen. That is a 50 per cent chance. Or he can get them in spades provided that East holds at least one of the two missing honors. That is a 76 per cent chance. His next step is to try to find two entries to dummy. He sees they will be there in the club suit provided that clubs break 3-2.

He proceeds to cash the king and queen of clubs. Both opponents follow. He overtakes his jack with dummy's ace, leads a low spade and finesse his 10.

West takes his queen and leads another diamond. South enters dummy with the six of clubs; leads the jack of spades; lets it ride if East doesn't cover and winds up with the tricks he needs.

NORTH		
♠ J 6 4		
♥ 10 5		
♦ 7 6 5 3		
♣ A 6 5 2		
WEST		
♠ Q 7 3		
♥ A Q		
♦ Q J 10 9 4		
♣ 9 8 3		
EAST		
♠ K 5 2		
♥ 8 7 6 4 3 2		
♦ 8 2		
♣ 10 7		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 10 9 8		
♥ K J 9		
♦ A K		
♣ K Q J 4		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—Q♠		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Heights sweeps Cook County in four straight

Rockford next stop for surging Arlington

by AHT MUGALIAN
BELLWOOD — Pinstripes.
The Yankees made them a symbol of winning baseball for five decades in New York.

And now, coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington Heights American Legion team has given a new meaning to pinstripes in the wake of a 3-2 victory over Bellwood yesterday for the championship of all Cook County.

Meyer's crew wears the blue pinstripes proudly as a symbol of courage, determination, and a never-say-die attitude. They proved it again Monday at Bellwood's home field, coming from behind with three runs in the top of the eighth inning to edge Bellwood's powerhouse nine, winners of 39 games in the year. The loss was Bellwood's second of the tourney, and Arlington, and Heights won four straight in the County test.

Arlington advanced to the state tourney beginning Thursday in Rockford as Paul Kastner throttled the Bellwood bats on a yield of just four hits. The pinstripes accentuate Kastner's long, narrow lines and the lanky southpaw used his big, fluid motion to good advantage.

"I threw the changeup a lot," Kastner said. "I was setting them up for the fastball."

Kastner made one mistake and for a long time it looked like it would cost Meyer's boys the game. In the bottom of the fourth, the tall lefty came in with an 0-2 fastball to leadoff man Jeff Gilbert and the Bellwood shortstop ripped a long home run over the fence in left field.

It was the first hit off Kastner but Bellwood's starting pitcher Tom Doyle made it stand up for seven innings. The Arlington

batters stranded runners at second and third in the second inning and they left the bases loaded in the seventh. In between, Doyle fanned eight and the Bellwood southpaw was definitely in control.

"Obviously, we were swinging at some bad pitches in the first six innings," said Coach Meyer after the game. "We didn't win until we held back on the bad pitches. We try to teach them to hold back their bats on the bad ones."

Meyer was confident that eventually his batters would reach Doyle for some hits. "I really thought we'd have a chance. Doyle was getting wilder."

Summer excitement

ARLINGTON HTS (S)	BELLWOOD (C)
AB R H	AB R H
Vukovich, G. 5 1 2	O'Bradovich, C. 3 1 1
Hanson, R. 3 1 0	Gilbert, J. 3 1 2
Good, T. 3 1 0	Passero, R. 3 0 0
Fraser, B. 3 0 0	Burdi, C. 4 0 0
Ripplinger, R. 3 0 0	Pettineo, B. 4 0 0
Aguirre, R. 3 0 1	Doyle, T. 2 0 1
Sidor, R. 3 0 0	Bergo, J. 3 0 0
Bretz, J. 3 0 0	Hick, R. 3 0 0
Vukovich, J. 1 0 0	McDermott, M. 3 0 0
Tavand, C. 1 0 0	DeAno, B. 3 0 0
Kastner, P. 4 0 0	

SCORE BY INNING	ARLINGTON HTS	BELLWOOD
1	000	030
2	000	001
3	000	001
4	000	001
5	000	001
6	000	001
7	000	001
8	000	001
9	000	001
TOTAL	000	030

Tripled — none. Home runs — Gilbert, Strickland 1; Kastner 4; Doyle 3; Walker — Kastner 1; Doyle 6; Hill batter — by Kastner (O'Bradovich), double play — Arlington HTS.

The Bellwood hurler walked Rance Aguirre and Rick Sidor in the seventh after Bruce Hanson singled to left. But with two out, Doyle bore down and fanned pinch hitter John Vukovich.

Kastner, meanwhile, was settling down the Bellwood batters as quickly as they came to the plate. The Arlington lefty allowed just two singles — one in the fifth and one in the sixth — between the home run and the ninth inning. Kastner started a 1-0-3 double play to help himself out of a small jam in the fifth.

But Doyle didn't have such good fortune in the top of the eighth. With one out, George Vukovich lashed a base hit to left field. Doyle walked Jerry DeSimone to move the tying run into scoring position. Bruce Hanson then drew a walk to load the bags and the Bellwood infield moved in with Tom Good at the plate.

Doyle got two quick strikes on Good, a left-handed swinger, but he failed to come in with any of the next three pitches. With the count full, Good swung at the next pitch and rolled a trickler down the first base line. First sacker Jim Bergo let the ball go and it passed the base, foul by inches.

Good then let the next pitch sink low for ball four and the game was tied. Brett Fraser bounced a grounder to third baseman Ron Pettineo who forced DeSi-

mone at the plate for the second out, bringing up Aguirre.

Aguirre, who was inserted into the lineup in left field because regular leftfielder Joe Ripplinger was late for the game, drove a bat-handle line drive over the first baseman's head into short right field. The ball was well out of reach of either first baseman Bergo or rightfielder Bill Passero and it landed just six inches fair. Hanson and Good scored, Arlington led, 3-1, and Aguirre had the sweetest single of the year.

Aguirre said after the game that he swung at a fastball. "He jammed me and I didn't think I'd get it into the playing field. But it was fair all the way — I watched it all the way to first base."

"The kid hung in there and he got his bat on the ball," said a happy Meyer later. "You've got to stay close and play good fundamental ball. Then you've got to get a break."

It was the break Arlington Heights needed. Kastner put down the Bellwood batters in order in the bottom of the eighth, but in the ninth it was a different story.

Mark O'Bradovich, leading off for Bellwood, was struck in the back by a Kastner curve on a two-strike pitch. Then Gilbert lined a single to center.

Passero's successful sacrifice bunt

moved the tying runs into scoring position and Meyer went out to the mound as Dave Thorstensen heated up in the Arlington bullpen.

But Meyer elected to stick with Kastner, who induced cleanup hitter Frank Burdi to ground back through the middle. DeSimone glided to his left and scooped up the ball as O'Bradovich crossed the plate. The Arlington shortstop pegged to first baseman Good to nip Burdi by a step and a half.

Kastner still had to dispose of Pettineo with the tying run at third. The Arlington Heights ace got two quick strikes on the righthanded Bellwood batter. Kastner fired a fastball and Pettineo got just a piece to stay alive. Kastner came back with the hummer and Pettineo fanned at it to end the game.

"I told myself to throw hard," Kastner said after he had received the backslapping congratulations of his teammates, "and hope for the best."

It was only the fourth strikeout for the lefthander, but it was the most important. It came at the right time.

The come-from-behind victory was a fitting touch to the tourney, which saw Arlington Heights trail in three of its four wins. And the tourney conquest was appropriate for this crew of dedicated

athletes who fought back from losing odds to capture the Ninth District title and the district tournament.

"You've got to be lucky," said Meyer, "and you've got to get the breaks. But we're making the right plays."

The Arlington coach was testifying to the extraordinary circumstances that got his team this far. Yet, Meyer knew the boys could do it if they gave it every effort.

"It's a young ball club," the coach said. "They're all coming back next year except for three regulars. The whole pitching staff will be back."

And that solid, young hurling corps — Kastner, Tim Halas, Dar Townsend, and Thorstensen — will be thoroughly tested, along with the rest of the team, at Rockford, starting Thursday, in the state tourney.

Arlington Heights will face the champion of division five in the opener at Rockford at 1 p.m.

Meyer indicated that he wouldn't hesitate to use any of his four pitchers Thursday, although he wouldn't name a definite starter.

As long as he's wearing the Arlington Heights pinstripes, it shouldn't matter who is on the mound Thursday afternoon. Those pinstripes mean a lot.



WHEN YOU'RE SMILING. Coach Lloyd Meyer's happy grin told the story again at Bellwood as his Arlington Heights American Legion team held on in the ninth inning to defeat Bellwood, 3-2, for the

Cook County Legion championship Monday. The first player out of the Arlington dugout to congratulate winning pitcher Paul Kastner and the rest of the title team is Rance Aguirre, whose winning

hit in the eighth inning drove home two baserunners. Aguirre was then replaced in the outfield by Joe Ripplinger. Meyer's crew now goes to the state tourney in Rockford. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

THE BEST IN Sports

Morris joins nine matmen on cultural exchange tour

Ten high school-age wrestling stars, all champions or trophy winners in last week's National Junior Championships of the U.S. Wrestling Federation, embark Monday, Aug. 12, on a three-week USWF cultural exchange tour of Finland.

Accompanied by two coaches, the USWF medalists will conduct a series of instructional camps and clinics on freestyle wrestling for Finnish youngsters of all ages.

The tour completes an exchange which saw a team of 10 young Finns compete in dual meets last spring in Illinois and Wisconsin. The series was arranged by the USWF with Suomen Painiliitto, the wrestling federation of Finland, along the lines of a 1973 exchange with Poland.

The 10 youngsters representing the USWF after successful performances in the National Juniors at Iowa City are:

Phil Drenik of Wickliffe, Ohio, 105.5-pound freestyle champion.

Miko Picozzi of Huntington, N.Y., 105.5, freestyle runner-up.

Mark Mysnyk of Vestal, N.Y., 114.5 freestyle champion.

Jim London of Pulaski, Okla., 114.5, third in freestyle and champion of the USWF National Junior Invitational in March, 1974, at Fort Collins, Colo.

Leo Roy Smith of Del City, Okla., 123, freestyle runner-up.

Rich Morris of Elk Grove Village, Ill., 132, freestyle runner-up.

Marco Laney of Olivette, Mo., 134, Greco-Roman champion and fifth in freestyle. Laney was the first Missouri entry ever to win a USWF national championship.

Dave Powell of St. Charles, Ill., 165, Greco-Roman champion and winner of the outstanding wrestler trophy for the second straight year.

William "Bud" Palmer of Muncie, Ind., 178, Greco-Roman champion.

Harold Smith of Canton, Ohio, 191.5,



Rich Morris

freestyle champion and third in Greco-Roman.

The youths will gather in Northbrook, Friday, for a brief orientation and training camp and will fly from Chicago to Helsinki along with high school coaches Charles Hansen of Northbrook and Jim Prellwitz of New Berlin, Wis. The coaches were selected for the tour by the National High School Wrestling Congress, an organization of state high school coaches associations. Both Hansen and Prellwitz were hosts during the Finnish visit last spring.

"The non-competitive, teaching nature of the tour is at the request of the Finnish Wrestling Federation," said Steve Combs, USWF executive director. "After the matches last spring, the leaders of the Finnish delegation asked our help in upgrading their entire junior freestyle program. Our belief is that the fellowship and understanding developed in such an exchange is more important than the value of international competition. This has been demonstrated time and again."

"The young men making this trip not only are outstanding representatives of wrestling and the USWF, but also are excellent ambassadors of good will," Combs concluded.

Former 'flake' runs baseball clinic

Remember a skinny strikeout king?

NEW YORK—This was the good stuff, not some reasonable facsimile, and the bottle of Scotch had a brief message attached.

"Mr. McDermott," it said, "you're terrific."

Twenty years ago, the same gift could've come from some girl looking for a party or a date with Boston's widely publicized, skinny strikeout king, Mickey McDermott.

This time it came from the grateful mother of a 12-year-old boy who had attended McDermott's Baseball Clinic in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"It was her way of showing appreciation for all the things her son told her he learned at the clinic," said the former Red Sox fireballer. "She left me a bottle of booze. She knew I wasn't a Coca-Cola drinker."

Mickey McDermott always had a few faults, but giving himself the best of it never really was one of them. He still hasn't changed much in that regard. Nor has he changed that much physically.

At 45, to be sure, McDermott doesn't cut the same dashing, swinging, pencil-thin figure he did when he broke into professional baseball with Scranton of the Eastern League at 16, or with Boston at 19.

He has put on some weight and his sideburns are all gray, but there still is that unmistakable boyish enthusiasm about him that probably will be his personal trademark for as long as he lives.

Mickey McDermott always had a few uniform ailments at Shea Stadium for Saturday's Old Timers' Game arranged by the New York Yankees' promotion department and for some reason it made his mind race back to the first time he did the same thing with Boston.

"You have no idea how excited, how elated I was," he said, looking at the Red Sox lettering stitched across his chest. "I remember the first guy I ever faced in the big leagues, Charlie Keller. I threw him a curve ball right over the middle of the plate for strike three. He didn't know I was shaking like a leaf."



Milton Richman

"That was in relief. A little later, I made my first start against the Yankees in Boston and Joe DiMaggio beat me with a home run in the 10th inning. He hit the ball so far it cost \$10.00 on a cab meter to find it — I don't know this for sure, but they told me it killed a lady having breakfast at the Hotel Kenmore."

Mickey McDermott laughed over his private little joke and got back to the baseball clinic he ran for five weeks in Poughkeepsie.

"I was born there, and it's a tough town," he said. "They give you two

claps, and you've had it. Anyway, this fellow, Jack Miller, an undertaker, told me to come back up there from Phoenix where I live now and when I asked him what for, he said to run a baseball clinic. I wasn't so hot on the idea at first, but after I got into it, I enjoyed it a lot."

The clinic was in the form of a day camp. For \$45 a week, kids in two age groups — 9 to 12 and 12 to 15 — were taught the fundamentals of baseball. McDermott turned out to be a fine teacher, showing tremendous patience with the kids.

"I loved working with them," he said. "They're beautiful they start at 9 in the morning and by 9:30 they're asking 'when's lunch.' One little boy, about nine years old, came over to me and said, 'Mr. McDermott where's right field? I told him I'd show him, and took him out there by the hand. I'm telling you, I loved it.'"

That represents a complete turnaround from the Mickey McDermott of 20 years ago, who frequently was considered a "flake."

"I was a wild kid," he confessed, referring to the way he behaved off the mound as well as on it. "I never got into any bad trouble, but I enjoyed myself. For all this, I got a reputation. Sure I drank some beer, but not anywhere near what they said I did."

"Looking back, I wouldn't change anything. I did it my way. You know, the same way Frank Sinatra sings about in that song."

(United Press International)

Schroeder takes singles honors in state tourney

Skokie's Rod Schroeder won singles play with doubles honors going to Evanston's Cale Carvell and Kevin Senich in Illinois State Men's Championships contested this week at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

Schroeder took the men's singles final, 7-5 and 6-1, over Libertyville's Thad Ferguson. The Carvell-Senich team defeated Chicago's Bob Huang and Joliet's Emanuel Prado, 6-4 and 6-0, for doubles honors.

Ninety singles players and 22 doubles teams were entered.

Schroeder won in semi-finals, 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5, over Huang. His quarter-final results was a 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5 victory over Deerfield's Harrison Bowes.

Ferguson reached the singles title match by stopping Lombard's Dane Petichul, 7-6 and 7-4, in semis. His quarter-final results was a 6-2 and 7-5 victory over Palatine's Bob Breckinridge.

The other quarter-final singles matches had Petichul beating Carvell, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4, while Huang eliminated Evanston's Danny More, 3-6, 6-4 and 7-6.

Carvell and Senich reached the doubles title match with a 6-3 and 6-1 semis win against Schroeder and Skokie's Barry Maxwell. They beat Petichul and Northbrook's Scott Huguleit, 7-6 and 6-3, in quarter-finals.

Huang and Prado gained doubles finals by stopping Evanston's Don Cross and Steve Casati, 6-3 and 6-2. The eventual runners-up had a 7-6 and 6-3 quarter-final win over Breckinridge and Chicago's George Glowa.

Other quarter-final doubles results were Schroeder and Maxwell over Oak Brook's Paul Daniels and Lake Bluff's Steve Dickinson, 6-4 and 7-6, plus Cross and Casati over Chicago's Bob McCandless and Arlington Heights' Milt Newman, 6-3 and 6-3.

California rider stars in nationals

Ralph Therrio of Southern California became the first rider to win three gold medals in amateur national championship track races, accomplishing the feat at the 1974 National Bicycle Championship at Northbrook July 31-Aug. 3.

He cut 12 seconds off the national 10 mile record set last year. He continued his power biking by winning the 4000 Individual Pursuit crown, and was the key man on the Southern California four-man team that won the 4000 meter Team Pursuit event in a time of 4:58.00.

Mike Noel of the Chicago Turin Bicycle Society finished second to Therrio in the 4000 meter Pursuit competition.

Steve Woznick (N.J.) won the Senior Men's Spring gold medal from Roger Young (Detroit), the 1973 national sprint

champ. Woznick repeated his winning ways in the 1000 meter time trial with a 1:09:33. Chris Meerman (Va.) was runner-up at 1:11:48, with Bob Vehe of Mount Prospect and the Lake Shore Wheelmen earning a bronze medal after a 1:11:56 clocking.

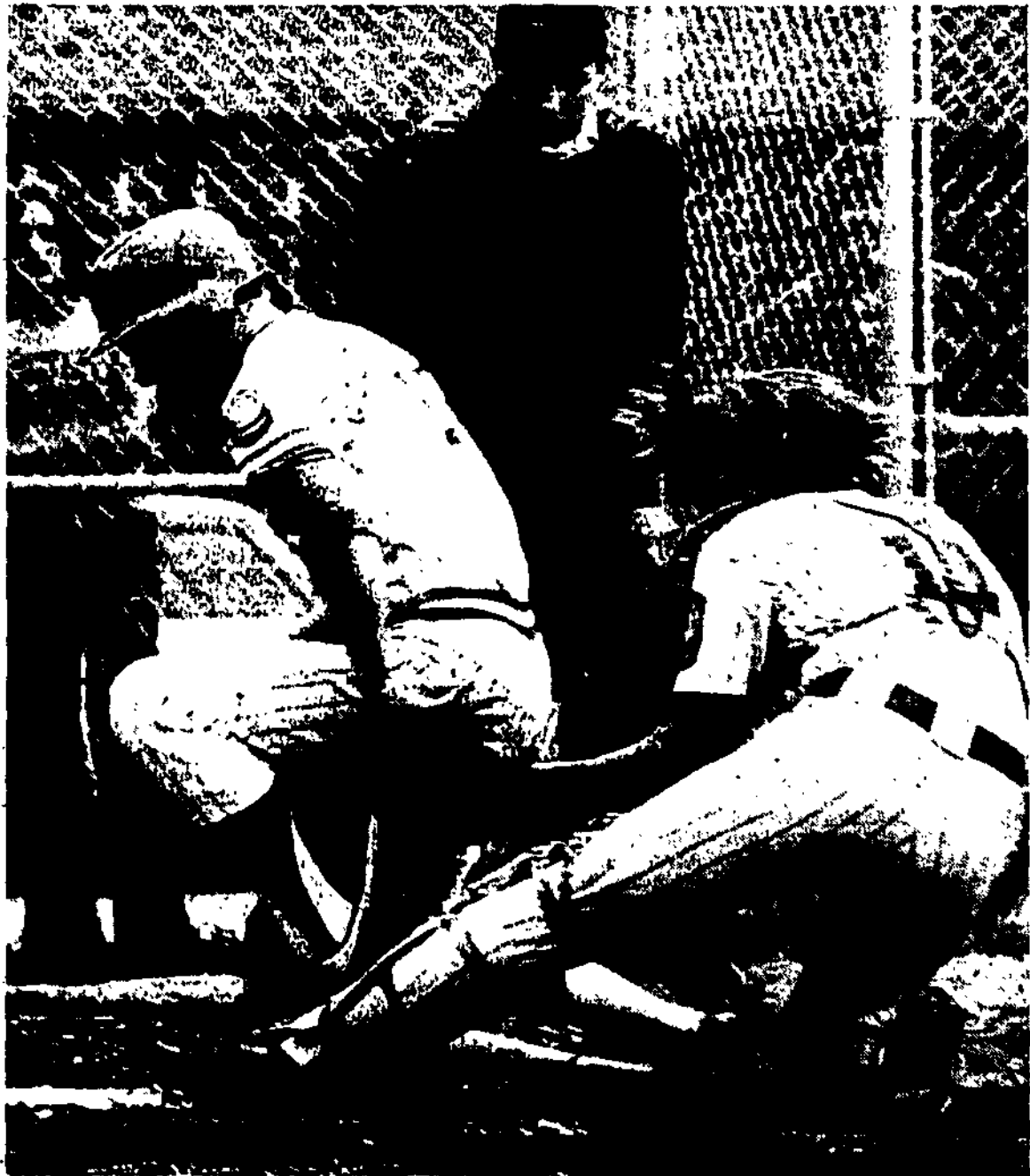
Gilbert Hutton (Southern California) racked up 20 points while grabbing a first in the Junior Men's event, while Bruce Donaghy (N.J.) took the top spot in the Intermediate Boys competition with 21 points. Morton Grove's Eddie Kron of the South Chicago Wheelmen came in second behind Donaghy with 12 points.

New Jersey's Italo Bastinelli won going away in the Midget Boys division with 21 points, but Bob Kron of Morton

Grove and the South Chicago Wheelmen accumulated seven to finish third. Glen Berg of the Northbrook Turin Bicycle Society finished right behind Kron with five tallies.

Mary Jane Reoch (Pa.) won the top honors in the Senior Ladies 3000 Meter Pursuit and Sue Novarra (Mich.) became the champion in the Senior Ladies Match Races.

Dana Scruggs (Ind.) pedaled home to laurels in the Intermediate Ladies bracket with 15 points and Schaumburg's Lora Watler of the Lakeshore Wheelmen earned two points to finish fifth behind leader Amy Johnson (Mich.) in the Midget Ladies division. Johnson garnered 21 points.



STEVE BREITBEL tags out Bellwood's Jeff Gilbert in the ninth inning last Thursday of Cook County Legion tourney. Gilbert had tried scoring when Ron Pettineo hit a ground ball to Arlington Heights third baseman Brett Frase who made a nice pick-up and throw home. Breitbel had made a nice pick-up and throw home. Breitbel had a run-scoring single in the sixth when Arlington fought from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game. Heights won 7-6.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Cordova checks Indians; Rebels split doubleheader

by MIKE GARDUS

Former Elk Grove and Northwestern University pitching star Bob Armentano yielded just three hits in leading the Skokie Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Northwest Rebels in the second game of a doubleheader at Recreation Park Sunday.

The Indians struck for four runs in the third inning with the aid of three Rebel errors and just one hit, to pin the loss on distance loser Rick Peckel. Skokie's other run in the fifth also resulted from a miscue, bringing to four the number of unearned tallies off the hard-luck Rebel southpaw.

Northwest punched across its trio of runs in the sixth after a walk sandwiched around two errors loaded the bases with nobody out. One run came in as Scott Day was grounding into a double play, another counted on Dean Sheridan's triple and the final one rode in on Armentano's wild pitch.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Rebels 000 003 000—3-3-4
Indians 004 100 00x—5-3-2

It was a different story for the Rebels in the opener however, as their ace Randy Cordova checked the Indians on five hits in recording a 4-2 triumph. He fanned four and walked just one.

After jumping on top in the first on Sheridan's RBI single, the Northwesterners chalked up the necessary margin of victory in their next turn on the strength of a Bill Maffly triple, Kim Boley's base hit and John Slack's three-bagger.

The locals gave Cordova some insurance in the sixth as Day singled, stole second, moved up on a ground out and trotted in on Bruce Eberle's safety.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Indians 000 000 200—2-3-0
Rebels 120 001 00x—4-2-1

Day jumped into the pitching spotlight as he twirled a nifty two-hitter in shutting out the Leyden Hawks 4-0 last

Thursday at Recreation Park.

A steady rain that kept up throughout the game didn't dampen the Rebel bats as they launched their winning salvo in the third inning.

Sheridan walked and Eberle rapped his first of three hits in the contest. Wally Weiner then tripled for two runs and after a free pass to Maffly, Willy Steinmiller slapped a run-producing single.

Northwest cushioned their lead in the next stanza as Day was plunked with a pitch, stole second, and coasted in on Eberle's triple.

Bud's earns spot in tournament

With four weeks remaining in the Thunderbird Twilight Golf League Bud's Installation has earned the right to represent the league in the Paddock Golf Tournament.

Bud's won their way to the Aug. 18 event by holding a three point lead over second place Baird & Warner. The Realtors are solidly in second place but there is a three team race for third place with Heights Cleaners at 65½ leading O'Schwartz's Lounge by a single point.

Marge Melcher tops Newcomers

Marge Melcher had both low gross and net for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League first flight with a 52 and 33 respectively. Tying for low putts with 14 each were Jan Gustafson and June Terry.

Phyllis Spoon's 54 and 33 also captured the second flight's low gross and net. She and Esther Wheeler recorded the single pars for the flight.

Day whiffed five Hawks and walked only one.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hawks 000 000 0—0-2-2
Rebels 001 000 x—4-2-0

Rains forced the postponement of the Rebels-Wheaton Orioles twinbill that was slated for last Friday at Kenosha's AAA stadium. Those games have been rescheduled for this Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin park, as the Northwest entry tries to better its 18-11 overall season record that includes a 13-11 mark in league play.

with Nickel Bag Ltd. a half point behind at 64.

The bracket leaders in the league are Marty Gilmore (23½; No. 1 men), Jack Bulson 19, No. 2 men), Charles Lockwood (23, No. 3 men) and Steve Lombardo (17, No. 4 men).

Steve Gecan's 36 was low gross with a 33 by Hollis Hopkins being the low net. Birdies were scored by Joe Smorowski, Chuck Staudt, Steve Gecan and Marty Gilmore.

In the third flight Judy Reeh and Sis Shire shared low gross honors with 70s. Shire also had the low net with 36. Reeh scored the only par for the flight while Sue Coffey won the low putts competition with 17.

Shirley Holdo was the fourth flight's winner with a low gross and net of 71 and 35. Dolores Patrick and Ruth Tucker each scored pars while Linda Woglom had the fewest putts, 18.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Old Maidens, (Hl. Foal), Maiden, 5 Furlongs
1 Julie Salason — No Boy 117
2 Smoker — Nichols 120
3 Blue Chip Date — Snyder 120
4 Mr. Haymaker — Wolf 115
5 Babs Gypsy — Cole 112
6 Starr Carter — Sibille 120
7 Like A Bullet — Grumcheck 112
8 Hyland Hy — No Boy 117
9 Scottish Wish — Rini 117
10 Mety Set — No Boy 117
11 Kathy Jill — Herrera 117
12 Frankie Gaff — Barrow 120

SECOND RACE — \$4,100

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Accept — No Boy 118
2 Caddo Valley — Rubiloco 118
3 Up Jump The Devil — Amato 113
4 Octavian — Snyder 118
5 Groton's Clown — Whitel 118
6 Yezoo — Stallings 118
7 One More Full — Rubiloco 118
8 Swift Passage — Spindler 118
9 Future Ruler — Snyder 118
10 Fleet's Rule — Louviere 120
11 Green Letter — No Boy 118
12 Amerigo — Cox 112
13 Cosmic Traffic — Louviere 118
14 Sings Judge — Snyder 118
15 Right Profile — Louviere 118

THIRD RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Entapart McCruger — Herrera 113
2 Safety Hook — No Boy 116
3 Best Brush — Martineil 111
4 Oakwood Ben — Gavidia 116
5 Eastman — Fire 116
6 Wolf Consider — Rubiloco 116
7 Jovial Jay Kay — Patterson 118
8 Fast And Sharp — Feliciano 111
9 Workin Judge — Theall 116
10 Nurse's Station — Herrera 113

FOURTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Vbucha — Herrera 111
2 Out Ahead — No Boy 116
3 Rosenkranz — Snyder 116

4 Golden Creek — Rini 116
5 Pin's Delta — No Boy 116
6 Royal Trance — No Boy 116
7 Go Father Go — No Boy 116
8 Dr. Lou — Snyder 116
9 Delta Isle — Barrow 111

FIFTH RACE — \$4,200

2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 5½ Furlongs

1 Bosun's Belle — Nichols 117
2 Don't Touch Narget — Wolf 103
3 Reta's Ring — Whitel 120
4 Untwine — Fire 120
5 Freedom Train — Knapp 120
6 Callahan's Joust — No Boy 117
7 Guada Jim — Amato 112
8 Mr. Truston — Valdez 120
9 Double Irish — No Boy 120
10 Tibal — Viera 120
11 Swiftnylat — Louviere 120
12 Go Marching On — Rini 120
13 Poor Old Joe — Lively 120
14 French Rival — Caudil 115
15 Warrior Knight — Sibille 120
16 Doms Go Go — Ramos 117
17 Regal Try — Mauer 112
18 State Three — Patterson 120

SIXTH RACE — \$4,300

2 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 5½ Furlongs

1 High Fare — Gavidia 119
2 Time To Tell — Rini 119
3 Bluegrass Ball — Fire 116
4 Stay With Me — LeBlanc 119
5 Remy — Knapp 119
6 Pink Petals — Lively 119
7 Nancy's Ballerina — Snyder 119
8 Twenty Six Girl — No Boy 119
9 Lady Barb — Whitel 116
10 Isle Le Mere — Lively 116

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Wink At Me — Lively 116
2 Flower Maker — Rini 114
3 Our El Dee — Dreen 107
4 Khal My Line — Fann 107
5 Master Dodger — Gavidia 116
6 Speedy Scott — No Boy 114
7 Bill's Colonel — Snyder 112
8 Aeolus — Ramos 116

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 Hain Chie — No Boy 112
2 Hie H. — Barrow 117
3 Fancull Boy — Barrow 114
4 Moving Target — No Boy 117
5 English Weather — Gavidia 119
6 Moon Orbiter — Gavidia 112
7 Tough Win — Viera 117

NINTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16 Turf

1 Pass The Brandy — Caudil 108
2 Amar Amber — Ahrens 116
3 Mo. Pride — Caudil 102
4 Ensign's Voyage — No Boy 114
5 Early Pass — Fire 114
6 David's Charger — No Boy 116
7 Flaming Folly — Cox 114
8 Aronson — Mauer 113
9 Nehuin 2nd — Stallings 114
10 Purser's Folly — Herrera 114
11 Karen's Ali — Viera 111
12 Tynamite Phil — No Boy 111
13 Great Time — Gavidia 114

Monday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Jim Bo Jack 12.20 6.00 4.40
Mekla 6.00 4.00
King David Dee 7.30

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Ambeline 18.40 9.00 5.90
Fair Hooker 18.60 11.80
Double Crown 7.60

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs

Nantalline 27.00 9.00 4.60
Silky Dip 6.60 4.20
Pla's Doll 5.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Ranalin Ric 6.60 3.00 2.60
Mr. Door 3.00 2.60
Big Reach 3.40

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs

Hope of Glory 3.90 3.00 2.30
Blade's Edge 7.00 3.40
Kindest Regards 2.40
Pink Paint 2.80

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs

Go To The Bank 4.00 2.60 2.40
Colonel Power 3.00 2.80
Methoxy 4.80

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs

Fast Track Miss 31.40 6.00 4.40
Meadowgoer 2.80 2.40
Hop 5.00

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Barbadilla 22.50 7.50 3.60
Madame Allure 7.50 3.60
Pink Platinum 3.60

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs

Mr. Piker 6.50 3.80 3.00
Big Pip 4.40 4.20
Flaming Bomb 4.20

Trifecta — 5, 6 & 7 paid \$157.60
Handicaps \$1,570.00
Attendance — 12,953

Bank and Trust, Allen's share lead in 'Y' action

Allen's Men's Store had to make some room in first place atop the YMCA Twilight Golf League last week. The reason for the commotion at the top of the standings was The Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights, which moved into a first-place tie with Allen's. Mount Prospect State Bank is only one point out of first.

Last week's action saw Bruce Campbell take low gross honors with a dazzling 57, followed by Ed Nixon and Wally Busch at 42. Campbell matched 33s with Ray Nelson and Dick Dewar for the lead in the low net category.

Only four birdies were registered, in-

cluding one by Nixon on the 13th hole. The other birdies were: Paul Berlet on nine, Steve Stadnick on 18, and Max Fomler on 15.

STANDINGS

Allen's Men's Store 15
Bank and Trust of Arl. Hts 15
Mount Prospect State Bank 14
Keefer Roofing 13½
Hal Lieber Trophies 13½
Kre-Ken Patterns 12
B&H Industries 10
Hillier Associates 9
Arlington Toyota 9
Kunkel Realtors 9

Wonderful Auto World

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE AUTO BUSINESS? HIGHER PRICES

SHORTAGES Spaceship earth is running out of many RESOURCES — fast! Among the most critical are NICKEL, ZINC, ALUMINUM and PETROLEUM.

INFLATION In all history the keepers of the public money have been all too quick to need up the printing presses and SQUIRT OUT AN EXCESS OF PAPER MONEY when economic problems present themselves. Our own Federal Reserve Board did that often but in the recent past has dampened the rate of increase of paper money.

HIGH INTEREST See, if there is a dampening of money supply there is higher money cost (interest). If there is a loosening of money supply there follows an expansion of the economy and guess what, high money cost again (interest) again. HOW DO WE GET BACK DOWN TO LOWER INTEREST RATES? WELL, EITHER A RECESSION OR A DEPRESSION, NEITHER OF WHICH IS ANY FUN AT ALL.

AFFLUENCY With all the agencies of an expanding economy, there is MORE MONEY TO SPEND, and more things to spend it on, for everyone. Wants become needs and so we all go on and on in an orgy of buying and acquiring.

ONE WORLD There is no longer some 150 nations on spaceship earth, rather there is one common world of problems, be they social, political, educational, economic, resources, ecology or anything else. A wage increase in Japan quickly affects the world, a productivity slip in America sends quivers through stockmarkets on every continent. OLD TIMES, OLD THINGS, OLD TRADITIONS, OLD CULTURES SHATTER AND DISAPPEAR.

FUTURE SHOCK That great engine of change, TECHNOLOGY, renders products and services obsolete nearly as quickly as they appear. The average new drug has a prescription life of only 90 days now.

GOVERNMENT Government is into and running nearly everything. The problem is, THE GOVERNMENT CAN'T RUN ANYTHING EFFECTIVELY AND EFFICIENTLY. Why is there so much government? Because...

CONSUMERISM Here we have an intense PROCESS SEEKING TO AUGMENT THE RIGHTS OF BUYERS IN RELATION TO THOSE OF SELLERS. Some 40% of the total legislative considerations of congress as well as much of the 50 state legislatures efforts are taken up by consumerism.

ETHICAL CRISIS It is a phenomenon of the 60's and 70's that most people in most nations, especially in the so-called under developed "third world" nations are striving after INDIVIDUAL WORTH, JUSTICE AND EQUITY. The repercussions are toppling governments left and right. For many people WE SHALL OVERCOME means now, right here, in this life and not a little bit at a time over hundreds more suffering generations.

As John Donne stressed in his immortal prose, "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND." ALL humans and human effort is inter-related and inter-dependent.

So, what's happening to the car business? Total chaos reflected in incredible shifts in demand from big to small cars (and currently back to big again in the last 60 days), shortages, inflation, high money costs, status strivings (affluency), a powerful tying together of national interests into universal interests, the shock or rapid technological change, government interference in the formerly more orderly free-enterprise system of production, consumerist agitation for at present undefined "fairness" and a powerful swell of moral outrage culminating from centuries of misuse and abuse of civil, social and human rights.

WHAT'S MY COUNSEL? IF YOU NEED A CAR BUY ONE. Nothing is to be gained by waiting. So many governmental decrees are in the wings, for so many years to come, that prices are up, up, up. Believe me, we're getting so many changes in prices here at Ladendorf Motors that it's only with great effort that we know what our costs are from sale to sale. It's going to be that way for years until government agencies finally learn that they don't know how to make cars or run business firms.

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Air Conditioning..... 2	Cash Registers..... 39	Entertainment..... 82	House Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
Alarm Systems..... 3	Cash Registers..... 40	Excavating..... 83	Horse Services & Riding Instructions..... 130	Masonry..... 158	Roofing..... 200	Upholstering..... 251
Answering Service..... 4	Clock-Watch Repair..... 41	Exterminating..... 84	Household Sales & Services..... 131	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 209	Vacuum Repairs..... 254
Appliance Service..... 5	Clothing..... 42	Firewood..... 85	Insurance..... 132	Moving - Hauling..... 162	Shed & Shutter..... 210	Wall Papering..... 255
Auto & Crafts Supplies..... 6	Coffee Services..... 43	Flower Care & Refinishing..... 86	Insulation..... 133	Mus. Instruments Rental..... 164	Sheet Metal..... 211	Water Softeners..... 256
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Need high school girl or housewife.
Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
304 E. Hellen Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

Accounting Clerk
Excellent opportunity for individual with figure aptitude to handle variety of accounting duties. Some computerized accounts payable experience desired as well as light typing and bookkeeping. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary.

CALL PERSONNEL
398-5700

Accounting Clerk Receivables
Previous accounts receivable experience desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos and account research. Calculator skills desired. Excellent fringe benefit program.

For interview apply or call:
430-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1561 MORSE AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Able to run entire accounting department of medium sized company. Newly relocated in Elk Grove Village. Experience necessary. Some NCR machine operation. Will train. Company paid major medical and life insurance. Degree preferred, but not required.

595-2000
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Full time. Beautiful new office on 13 acre site. Requires substantial experience in accounts payable and/or receiv. and office management. Must take charge of 4 girl office. Call 281-8000; Monday, Tuesday or Friday.

USE HERALD PAGES

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
• Enjoy Working With Figures?
• Looking for a Challenging Position That Offers Excellent Benefits and Starting Salary?
• Do you possess 1-2 years of Bookkeeping with some Typing Experience?
If your answer is YES, call:
Sue Kaye at 291-5532 or Murray Malveaux at 291-6193

Allstate
Northbrook, Illinois
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
And We Encourage Minorities To Apply

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
To be trained by major management consulting firm. Duties will include recruiting for public accountants, financial analysts, cost accountants, and general accountants for major firms in the Chicago area. Training starts August 12. A limited number of positions are available.
Call Dan Huenink
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
for Community Unit School District 220, 310 E. James St., Barrington, Ill.
40 hr. week; excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Duties including phone calls to customers, good figure aptitude will qualify. Good salary + bonus + excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TRAINEE
Des Plaines company has an immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Experience in payables desirable but will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with experience. For further information contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

Administrative Secy. \$10,000.
President suburban firm offers exciting busy day. Benefits.

Hospital Friday Person \$11-\$12,000
Be tactful and pleasant as you meet medical men. Handle etc. detail, keep records, relieve your boss for research.

Real Estate Secretary \$758.
Property Mgmt. Exec. needs right hand in multiple ofc. operation. Help direct other personnel. \$860. near future.

Receptionist \$600.
Busy front desk. Meet job seekers, sales personnel & exec. Take messages for personnel Mgr. Constant public contact.

Bookkeeper \$750.
O'Hare corporate ofc. wants all around BKKP., benefits.

Personnel \$630.
Meet job seekers, not appls., answer phones, aid Director of Personnel recruiting.
PHONE 297-7160
Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. \$700-\$800 TRAVEL CONVENTIONS!
North firm is marketing new item. You'll work for sales mgr. Go to conventions. Learn to set up booths. Meet, tell clients about product. In ofc.; handle phones, customer service. Must type for letters, reports. Co. pays fee. 14V. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335, (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
Man to assist serv. mgr. Communications or electronics background necessary. Military or formal electronics schooling would be most helpful. Good salary and all company benefits. Call Mr. O'Keefe
EXECUTONE CO. OF CHICAGO INC.
359-6300

Home Value Store
Rt. 19 and McKool
Streamwood, Ill.

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER
Plush north suburban offices. This is a light job with a 50/50 combination of (1) accounting clerk duties and (2) sorting mail, relief switchboard, set up board meetings, etc. A very pleasant position at a top company!
Contact: CALLIE CRAM
Crown Personnel, Inc.
325 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151
A LICENSED AGENCY

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ASSEMBLERS
Clean Light Electronics Assembly
in A Modern Suburban Plant.
Why spend hours driving to and from work? Our new Rolling Meadows Plant has opportunities for Day Shift Assemblers, working in the kind of surroundings you like, with people you like to work with and at a good salary.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4:30, MONDAY-FRIDAY

SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS
394-8181
Just off Rt. 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$650-\$800
International company opening new sales offices in a area. Excellent career opportunity. Must be able to assume responsibility as you will be taking charge of the whole office. Lots of phone work. Steno help full. Complete package of company paid benefits. Wood Dale.

COME IN TODAY WEST PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency.)
394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Position involves writing copy for retail ads. Must be able to type. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefits package. Apply Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS
DAYS ONLY
Immediate need for experienced assemblers and solderers. Background in electronic components desirable. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including fully paid insurance.
CALL PERSONNEL 272-8650
EXTEL CORPORATION
310 Anthony Trail
(Near Tri-State Tollway and Rt. 68)

AUTO BODY MAN & FIBERGLASS
Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced bodyman to our staff.
Call Bob Newman At 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee At 83
Wheeling

AUTO MECHANIC
With experience for all around shop. Good opportunity, benefits. Apply in person at:
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55 West Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-3535

AUTO MECHANICS
5 yr. minimum Chrysler experience. Excellent working conditions in Union shop. High volume dealer. Apply in person:
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW. HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.

AUTO PAINTER
High volume dealer needs expert painter at once. Must be color-match oriented. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

BABYSITTER
wanted - 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or live-in, Rolling Meadows. 398-8548.
BABYSITTER in my home, Buffalo Grove. Two preschoolers. School teacher. Starting late August. 541-3987.
BABYSITTER. My home or yours. pre-schooler. Monday-Friday. 255-1127, after 5:30 p.m.
BABYSITTER wanted for end of August. Days, my home. After 6 p.m. 324-1977 short hours.

BANKING IBM PROOF
ELECTRONIC ENCODING
Experience preferred. Full time 5 day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

BANKING
Full time positions available. Proof operator. Experience preferred. General bookkeeper and filer. Apply in person at bank. No phone calls.
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
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SWEETSTAKES WINNER
Day at races and lunch for four
Craig Ehlen
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Male or Female
Steady and Part Time
Rapp's Restaurant
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BEAUTICIAN - Salary plus commission. Palatine area. Full or part time. 359-1362.

BEAUTICIANS
Full and Part Time
Salary plus commission. Phone for interview Mrs. Osborne, 392-2500, ext. 282.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center

BEAUTY OPERATOR
With following preferred. Salary plus commission. Company benefits. Paid vacations.

CARSON'S CANNED EGO BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2081

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview Mrs. Osborne 392-2500 ext. 282.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center

BILLER TYPIST
Office in Elk Grove has an immediate opening for individual to work as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 60 WPM. No experience necessary - will train.
Call: 766-4100

BINDERY HELP
Need full time dependable man to work in printing bindery. 1:30-9:30 p.m. Some overtime.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
437-7095

BINDERY WORKERS
FULL TIME
Clean, pleasant work in modern printing plant in Elk Grove Village. Will train. Union wages and benefits after 30 days.
Call Richard Petersen
956-0509 after 9 A.M. or 4:30 P.M.
BOOKKEEPER needed at Ford Dealership. Call Mr. Winkler: 203-6000, Fallon Ford.

BOOKKEEPER
Responsible individual for permanent position with large engineering firm. Modern pleasant office in Des Plaines. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.
Call J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Responsible individual for permanent position with large engineering firm. Modern pleasant office in Des Plaines. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.
Call J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Road
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BOOKKEEPER ASST. TO CONTROLLER
\$692-\$822 MO.

You'll assist with acct. payable acct. receivable and other figure duties. You do need related experience, but you need not be a full charge bookkeeper. Top benefits. Co. paid loc. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced or will train on NCR 395. Bookkeeping experience essential. Handle payroll, accounts payable, tax reports for medium sized company located in new building in Elk Grove Village. 37 1/2 hour week. Company paid major medical and life insurance.
595-2000
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING FIGURE APTITUDE
Small congenial office needs someone for Accounts Receivable work. There is also phone work and front desk duties to keep your day interesting.
Full time Hours - Flexible
Age Open - Benefits
Please call 439-3110

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Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
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Cafeteria Hostess
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
\$2.50/hour with FREE uniform and meals; PAID vacation & holidays. We need cheerful people to heat food, prepare salads and take cash in a modern DES PLAINES or NORTHBROOK cafeteria. No experience necessary. Call:
CINDI 235-9100

CAR HIKER
Bill Cook Buick needs courteous person to drive customers home and move cars in and out of shop. This is full time work. Contact Dick Taege at CL3-2100. Monday thru Friday 8-5 p.m.

CASHIER
PART TIME
SALES HELP
PART TIME
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Struck.

ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CASHIER
Full time, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
COLONIAL CARWASH
1580 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-8531

CLERICAL ORDER DEPT.
Immediate opening for reliable person to assist order super. with order processing, customer service and general office work. Average typing skills. Excellent benefit program.
GENERAL TIME CORP.
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
941-3700
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
Join us in our brand new offices. Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years and who like being active. Must have a stable work history.
Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan Retirement Trust, Company Cafeteria, plus much more.
INTERESTED? CALL
MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

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1111 PLAZA DR.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

CLERICAL
WOULD YOU LIKE MORE \$\$\$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET?
COME BACK TO WORK AS A TYPIST OR NON-TYPIST
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
??? - NIGHT OWL - ???
6 P.M. to 12 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. to 12 P.M.
CALL: 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Marsico.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

CLERICAL POSITION IN DENTAL OFFICE
Personality, dependability and neatness most important. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train suitable person. Phone 253-7002.

CLERK
Wholesale food distributor requires a clerk for our Accounts Receivable Department. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions.
CONTACT:
Shirley Waldbueser
439-2100
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

LOW COST WANT ADS

CLERK TYPISTS
We are seeking self-starters who have a flair for detail and are able to take responsibility. Duties include typing correspondence, memos-general office and some filing.
We can offer you pleasant working conditions in our modern office located near your home. Good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program.
Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2234
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1 1/2 mile west of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
We need a neat girl perhaps a recent high school graduate who has an aptitude for figures and can type. Accounting experience not required. This is an interesting full time job in a pleasant office. Complete benefits. Phone Mrs. Michaelson at:
537-6880
DOANE MFG. CO.
1020 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST
Customer Service a prime responsibility in this challenging job working for inside salesmen. You will type, file, expedite orders and handle customer calls from all over U.S. in this busy sales department. Prefer some experience, but will train ambitious individual with good office skills. Excellent benefits include profit sharing and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.
CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000
PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
REQUIREMENTS
• Office Experience
• Typing Ability
• Figure Experience
POSITION OFFERS
• Good Rate of Pay
• Extensive Employee Benefits
CONTACT
M. J. CONNORS
593-3980
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Need young efficient girl for typing and filing duties. Company benefits and pleasant working atmosphere. Apply at:
US SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.
1455 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST
Mainly typing duties; experience necessary. Small office located in Wheeling.
Call 541-4040
H. H. HOLMES
TESTING LABORATORIES

CLERK - TYPIST
Want variety? International Wild life conservation organization has opening NOW for conscientious, detail oriented clerk typist to coordinate special projects from order processing to shipping and record keeping. Good typing skills essential. Good starting salary. 35 hr. week. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call Mr. McCreary
299-3334
DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

CLERK-ACCOUNTING
We need a neat girl perhaps a recent high school graduate who has an aptitude for figures and can type. Accounting experience not required. This is an interesting full time job in a pleasant office. Complete benefits. Phone Mrs. Michaelson at:
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1020 S. Noel Ave.
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1925 Busse Road
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Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2234
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CALL: Miss Ternes
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2700 York Road
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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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CHEMICAL MIXER

2nd Shift

- Permanent Employment
- Starting Salary \$4.45 hour
- Automatic Pay Increases
- Full Benefit Fringe Benefits

Must have verifiable references
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

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Variety apt. \$511
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Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

Coating/Inspection
BASE manufacturer of Tuffon
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pressure sensitive tape has
openings in Coating and In-
specting Departments. Expe-
rience not necessary. Good
starting salary with all com-
pany benefits.

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Rolling Meadows

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WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

COCKTAIL Waitress — Part or full
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8:30 to 5:30, 5 days, 1 hr.
lunch. Ld. experience on
commercial collection phone
calls. No correspondence.
Should have good figure apti-
tude to handle accounts re-
ceivable. Salary + bonus +
excl. fringes. Call NOW! 439-
1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Hig-
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Agcy.)

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Mortgage Co. needs field Rep. in
Elgin area. Min 2 yr. Direct sales
(Commission type) or collections
exp. This is not a sales position.
CALL: PHILIP HUNT, 204-0900
Schlaumburg Plaza. No fee to ap-
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Start your career in the print-
ing ink industry with a growth
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learning order desk routines
and office management fol-
lowed by technical training
and then outside sales. Ex-
cellent opportunity for future
management. Call Mr. Ben-
dick for interview:

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Elk Grove Village

439-8770

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OPERATOR

360/30 Disc and Tape. 6 mo.
experience required. Hours: 6
a.m. to 2 p.m. 6 days a week.

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COMPUTER

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To be trained by major
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tors, systems analysts and
programmers for major
firm in the Chicago area. Training
program starts August 12. Limited
positions available for men
and women. Call now:

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398-3300

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COOK — GRILL

Days 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.

COOK — GRILL

7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Mon. thru Sat. Nights

9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

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Come to work in a health sa-
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Call 537-7303 before 12 noon.
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Des Plaines

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tailed work and ability to use
the telephone effectively.
Must work independently.
Good working conditions and
benefits.

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Palatine. Must have trans-
portation. Neat, pleasant and
mature in judgment. Good
physically. Call 8 a.m. till 4
p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday
for appt.

358-1213

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
To senior design, \$8-\$14,000
CALL 397-7000

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WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
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All fees paid by employer

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Des Plaines electrical equip-
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cellent benefits, pay com-
mensurate with experience.

LA MARCHE MFG. CO.

106 BRADROCK DR.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

299-1188

DRAFTSMEN

Conveyor Layout \$900/month

Conveyor Layout (Jr.)

Steel Detailer \$700/month

Piping/Electrical \$800/month

Contact:

DIANE HENRIKSON

Crown Personnel, Inc.

325 West Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

(312) 392-5151

A LICENSED AGENCY

Draftsmen Checker

Knowledge of functional di-
mensioning with automotive
or mechanical equipment
background preferred. (For-
ging, casting, spined shaft,
gears, etc.) Able to use stan-
dard mechanical inspection
equipment. Send resume to:

E. FIELDS

LIFT PARTS

MANUFACTURING

901 W. Oakton St.

(At Route 83)

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAPERY SALES

Enter exciting career of retail
sales with America's largest
drapery chain. Related expe-
rience desired. Will fully train
people with flair for home
fashions. Excellent salary
based on background.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

392-2440

DRAPERY

WORKROOM

Women to work full time. No

experience necessary. Paid

holiday, paid vacations. Start

now or when school starts.

358-7999

DRIVER

WANTED—SEMI DRIVER

to load and haul hay, full time

year round. Benefits.

John Henricks, Inc.

1040 E. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

253-0185

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

Regular size or small spe-
cial education buses. No expe-
rience necessary. Paid
training, guaranteed hours,
sick days, hospitalization.

Call Don Weidner

991-1770

School District 15

1100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine

DRIVERS

DELIVERY MAN

WHOLESALE GROCERIES

Excellent opportunity to join

largest food distributor.

Knowledge of Chicago and

streets a must. Experience

preferred. Must have Illinois

Class "C" license. Insurance

requires drivers to be 24 or

older.

APPLY IN PERSON

John Sexton & Co.

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS: Schaumburg Cmb. full

time, part time, weekends. Any

hours. 329-8200.

Drugs • Housewares

Woman needed to organize

and maintain large drug sec-
tion in new hardware store.

Also another woman needed to

work full time in housewares.

Excellent opportunity with

good company benefits. Apply

in person 4-6 p.m. See Mr.

John Laninga

HOME VALUE CENTER

Rt. 19 and McKool

Streamwood, Ill.

ELEC. TECH'S

N.W. Sub Co. Needs several

people with min. 2 yr. electronic

schooling & some work exp. Great

\$3 and fringes.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

804-0400, Schaumburg Plaza. No

fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel

Agency.

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN

Three or more years experience.

Duties: documentation and modification of relay and

solid state circuits requiring UL approval.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

With technical training, having two or more years

experience.

Duties: building and debug on digital, analog and

electro-mechanical circuits/systems.

AES TECHNOLOGIES SYSTEMS INC.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. White 437-3084

ENGINEERING DRAWING

CHECKER

MECHANICAL PRODUCTS

Challenging position with an international company
that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking
Systems has been manufacturing quality products for
over 40 years. The person we are seeking must be an
experienced checker and have a thorough knowledge
of bills of material, drafting and layout procedures.
Familiarity with mathematics through trigonometry
necessary. Work involves small to medium size me-
chanical components and assemblies. Starting salary
based on background. Comprehensive benefit pro-
gram.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

DUPLICATING DEPT.

SUPERVISOR

Experienced supervisor/

operator for in-plant dupli-
cating department. Must be

totally familiar with A/M total

copy system; A/M 1270; A/M

1520. Growth opportunity for

self-starter. CALL: Mr. Ed-
wards at 824-0181.

ELECTRICAL

DESIGN/CIRCUITS

Design electrical circuits from

an overall conceptual engi-
neering approach for sub-
sequent drawing or detailing.

Perform engineering calcu-
lations. Check drawings pre-
pared by others for correct-
ness and correspondence to

company and industry stan-
dards and job specifications.

Provide guidance and training

to draftsman. Recognize and

define design problems; rec-
ommend alternative ap-
proaches. Maintain profes-
sional competence and keep

abreast of technological devel-
opments that affect the state

of the art. Salary:

\$1300/month.

Contact: **FRANK SEATON**

Crown Personnel, Inc.

325 West Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056

(312) 392-5151

A LICENSED AGENCY

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL

Need person with Elec-
trical/mechanical experience

to work on a broad variety of

interesting projects for exhibit

co. recently relocated in new

Elk Grove Village building.

595-2000 Mr. Kendi

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING

CLERK

Responsible individual for

permanent position with large

engineering firm in Des

Plaines.

Duties consist of blueprint and

document distribution, office

supplies, filing and errands.

Call R. H. HJELM

827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION

2001 Rand Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXEC. SECRETARY

TO CO. PRESIDENT

LITE SHORTHAND

\$692-\$713 MONTH

You'll screen visitors and

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

MAIL CLERK

Permanent position for responsible individual. Will be required to handle distribution of all mail and to control office supplies.

Modern, pleasant office in Des Plaines

CALL R. H. HJELM 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION

2001 Rand Road Des Plaines, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

- Challenging opportunity for diversified maintenance activities. Must be knowledgeable in the installation and servicing of electrical and mechanical components of production equipment.
- Permanent Employment
- Starting Salary is \$4.30 an hour.
- Automatic pay increases
- Full fringe benefit programs

SECOND SHIFT

Must have verifiable work references.

CALL OR APPLY

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National company has positions open for management trainees. College background and sales experience preferred, but not essential. 3 yr. intensified training program. No travel or relocation. Salary to \$1300 per month. Full benefit package.

FOR APPOINTMENT — Call Mornings

MR. DUFFY 278-7170

Age no barrier/equal opportunity employer

MODEL MAKER

Immediate opening for Model Maker with 5 years or more experience. Must be able to operate all equipment in a Model Shop for the machining of complex parts from blueprints, sketches and verbal definition to the finished product.

This is an excellent opportunity to utilize your skills and be recognized for your work ability. We offer an excellent starting wage, a full range of company benefits and an air-conditioned facility. We have a lot to offer.

For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel Office.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

MACHINE OPERATOR

All around machine shop work. Full benefits including pension and medical insurance.

E. H. WACHS

100 Shepherd Wheeling

537-8800

MACHINE OPERATOR

PALATINE LOCATION

We will train mechanically inclined person. Full time. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call 358-8311 for appt.

Machine Operator

Full or Part-Time. Work during the hours of 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

GENERAL METALCRAFT

259-3000

MACHINE OPERATORS

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove has need for individuals to work on lat and 2nd shifts. Full time. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits.

CALL: 766-4100

MACHINE OPERATOR

Some experience on bridge-port milling machines. Able to work from drawings and verbal instructions.

MATERIALS CLERK

Shipping and receiving and maintain stock inventory.

DRAFTSMAN

Math thru trigonometry required. Some experience in drawing preferred.

Excellent working conditions and good starting pay as well as a complete company benefits program. Call or apply in person:

GENERAL ELECTRIC CARBOLOY SYSTEMS

1500 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

398-6680

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIEDS**MACHINISTS****NIGHTS**

Craftsmen who can contribute to the growth of a small company.

- Earn up to \$4 per hour
- Plus top benefits
- Co. paid profit sharing
- Overtime available

Call or Apply in Person

820-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central Roselle

Equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Handle collection & distribution of mail in new offices. Postal experience helpful. Full time permanent position. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment or stop in at:

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500, X-239

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MAIL ROOM \$3.50

Variety of duties in lge. en. Must drive. Operate postage much. Age open. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Des Pl. 1364 NW Hwy. 297-4143

Art. Ill. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

MAIL CLERK

Duties would be to receive & sort in-coming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph, and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance.

APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS

2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Phone: 595-1400



equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with a high school education to do light machine work in our mail room. No experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. We offer an excellent company paid fringe benefit package. For further information contact:

541-0100 Ext. 2322

THE WICKES CORP.

331 W. Dundee Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced in boilers and related high pressure equipment with broad experience in electrical work. Should have proven supervisory ability. Good salary, employer paid benefits. Call for appointment.

297-1800 Ext. 1113

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

General maintenance job in clean modern warehouse. Hours 8-4:30.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

296-1111

MAINTENANCE MAN NIGHTS

KNOWLEDGE OF CONTROL WIRING

- EARN UP TO \$6 PER HOUR
 - PLUS TOP BENEFITS
 - PAID PROFIT SHARING
 - OVERTIME AVAILABLE
- Call or Apply in Person
- 529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central Roselle

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

With Mechanical Ability

Immediate opening for machine maintenance man on 2nd shift in Art. Hls. Must be able to work on your own. Call Personnel

398-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Good starting rate with lots of overtime and extra company benefits.

PLICOFLEX

1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced

358-1100

General plant experience. Aerosol line experience desirable. Call Al Coban.

439-0600 or 625-7020

Equal opportunity employer

ENTER THE HERALD

THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE**ALL 3 SHIFTS**

Must have mechanical ability and desire to learn. We will train, good starting rate. No seasonal layoff. Extra benefits.

PLICOFLEX

1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

MANAGEMENT

Young female 23 and over looking for steady job with a good future, some management background. Very reliable and responsible, capable of working extra time as needed, in a dry cleaning plant. Located in Barrington. We will train the right person.

Call John 381-5050

MANAGEMENT

Major food chain will train you in all phases of management. Learn ordering, scheduling, and purchasing. Opportunity to advance to district, regional or zone management. \$9-\$11,000. Call Tom Malloy, 299-1025, Snelling & Snelling, Llc. Pers. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Train to assume total management responsibilities in brand new suburban retail store. Supervise employees, customer service and credit dept. Day hours except 1 night per week. Advance to district mgr. \$600-\$700 to start + bonuses. Fee pd. CALL Barb Perry, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Llc. Pers. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright men willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call Jim Taylor at 437-6825

Misco Shawnee

1200 East Elk Grove

Approved for Veterans benefit

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for individuals with opportunities? This rapidly expanding co. is looking for an ambitious person to be trained thoroughly in their management program. \$850 to start, good rates with promotions. CALL Barb Perry, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Llc. Pers. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic to work on school buses.

Call or apply:

School District 15

1100 N. Smith Rd. Palatine

891-1770

MECHANIC

Mechanic for branch of large co. in Elk Grove area. Vacuum cleaners and floor scrubbers. Full benefits. Mechanical and electrical exp. helpful, will train.

David Edson

956-7908

MEDICAL RECEPTION

Medical reception, full time, experience preferred but will train.

CALL MRS. WILLIS 608-3378

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Weekdays 9-5. Expanding clinic in Elk Grove Village. Knowledge of medical terminology required.

Call: 439-8091 Ext. 31

Weekdays Between 10:30-2PM

MEDIA ASSISTANT

If you are a mature woman who would like to get back into the business world or an ambitious gal looking for a challenging job, we may have a place for you in our Media Operations department. You must have an aptitude for figures and like working with details.

We are well-known, reputable advertising agency located across the street from the Union and Northwestern stations in the Chicago loop. In addition to our very convenient loop location, we have fine insurance benefits, profit sharing, 3 weeks' vacation after 3 years of service.

If you are interested in learning more, please call C. Hanson at 454-8348.

MESSENGER

Full time individual needed to act as messenger between our main bank and facility. Individual must have an automobile. For interview contact:

Mr. Bruce Adams

358-6262 Ext. 62

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE**METAL FABRICATION**

Experienced operators needed for brake press, drill press, stud gun welder and ironworkers. First and second shift. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits.

Call Personnel:

299-2211

Federal Pacific Electric

Des Plaines

METAL FABRICATOR/ WELDER

Experience. Real blueprints. Supervise. Start \$6.00 per hr. Hospitalization and holidays.

956-6984

MOLD MAKER AND EDM OPERATOR

Experience on Charmilles preferred. Top pay for top men, all benefits.

DART INC.

3620 Edison Place Rolling Meadows

392-2118

N.C. PROGRAMMER

Must have programming experience on 2 axis drill and tapping machines and N.C. lathe.

Excellent fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

CALL MR. E. REMPEL

V.P./MFG.

397-1400

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

2222 Hammond Dr. Schaumburg, Ill.

NURSES AIDES

Full time on day shift, part time on evening & night shift.

Palatine

358-5700

Nursing Home Openings

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

- ACTIVITY HELPER

Part time, evenings & weekends, 20 hours per week. Must be mature & outgoing. Good starting salary.

FULL TIME

DIETARY AIDES

HOUSEKEEPERS

SECRETARY (No Short-hand)

Permanent positions, good starting salaries. Call or apply:

392-2020

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER

715 W. CENTRAL ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OFFICE WEST TEMPORARY

Temporary Office Personnel

**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS**

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
- SUMMER JOBS
- APPLY NOW

Just Call 884-0555

Randhurst Shopping Center

1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

OR

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE CUSTOMER SERVICE \$500

Do people intrigue you? Do you want a position with lots of responsibility and immediate results? If so, this local company would like to meet you! All you need is average typing, figure ability, and a gift for gab.

Call Us or Come In

381-3850

MURPHY

Employment Service

Permanent or Temporary

600 S. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington, Ill. 381-3850

National Award Winning Employment Agency

ARE YOU READY!

Earn Top \$11!

Full or part-time

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- SECRETARIES
- ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Bring a friend and earn a bonus!

CALL PAT AT

WESTERN GIRL 593-0663

OFFICE TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

- Elk Grove Village
- Schaumburg
- Mt. Prospect
- Arlington Heights
- Palatine
- Rolling Meadows
- Barrington

If you would like to work in one of these areas, and have worked in an office before, we invite you to register with Blair Temporaries.

We are your LOCAL temporary service. We concentrate exclusively on providing good service to companies in these areas.

Come to Blair for good jobs - good pay - lots of variety! Call NOW. Be ready for fun!

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BLAIR temporaries**CAREERS NOW**

The Careers Now number to call is 398-4980, for career directions for the secy., acct. clk., bkpr., keypunch, gen. ofc. serv., etc. Free to you. This service is paid for by area companies. Call 398-4980 NOW for CAREERS NOW, 10 W. Davis, A.H. Fanning (Pers. agt.)

WANTED

Mature woman, light typing and inventory posting. Monday-Friday, 8:15 AM-5:15 PM, \$125 per week.

BANNER SERVICE CORP.

Call Mr. Mottys

298-2300

READ CLASSIFIED

OFFICE**WEST PERSONNEL****WOODFIELD**

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST CLERKS

International firm opening their United States branch in area needs to staff their offices. They will need an executive secretary who is a take charge type person, a receptionist with a pleasant phone manner to handle the phones and 2 clerks to handle a variety of General Office duties. Salaries range from \$475-\$800. Excellent opportunity. Elk Grove.

RECEPTION (LITE TYPING)

Reception, phones and some general office duties in this friendly office. Pleasant phone voice to handle lots of phone work. Some lite typing for occasional fill-in work. Previous switchboard experience necessary. \$542-\$563.

SECRETARY \$650-\$700

You will be assisting the leasing agent of this management firm. Lots of phone work with clients, etc. Must be polite and tactful to deal with all types of people. Steno helpful but most correspondence is from longhand notes. Very diversified position. Suburban Area.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD — 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 640

Licensed Employment Agency

OFFICE CLERK

Will perform clerical duties in Engineering Department and handle volume of filing (blueprints, specs and bills of materials). Will be trained to do simple testing of steel strips. Typing not required.

GAL FRIDAY

Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype.

Modern air-conditioned office with cafeteria. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artists. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd shift works from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke for appointment. 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Plant Openings

HALLICRAFTERS

gives you more of what you change jobs for

- Higher Pay Rates
- Medical Insurance
- Promotion From Within
- Life Insurance Plan
- Hospitalization Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest Community. Hallcrafters is a leading manufacturer of military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

- PURCHASING SUPERVISORS
- GENERAL FOREMEN
- INSPECTORS — Electronic
- INSPECTORS — Incoming
- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
- TECHNICAL FOREMEN
- SETUP OPERATORS
- BUYERS
- PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULERS
- PAINTERS
- PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS
- COIL FABRICATORS
- FLOWWRITERS
- TYPISTS
- TEST TECHNICIANS
- MODEL MAKERS
- TECHNICAL WRITERS
- LAB TECHNICIANS
- BILL OF MATERIAL WRITERS
- ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS & SOLDERERS

APPLY: Employment office Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

the hallcrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road • Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINT SHOP TRAINEE

Liberty Distributors is seeking a person wanting to learn the printing trade. We offer an outstanding benefit program.

Send Application to: Mr. William Andrew

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Des Plaines 824-8137

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Our rapidly expanding organization is seeking an experienced Production Planner with a background in sheet metal fabrication. Duties will also include processing and preparing bills of material. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program.

Call or Apply in Person 337-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

(Div. of Carter Corp.) 571 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR

Professional health association is seeking person to manage a national medical student project. Qualifications include: strong interest in health professions, administrative experience, ability to relate to and work well with different level of people. Opportunity to expand responsibility. Salary approximately \$11,000. Send resume to:

Box D-79 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PROOF OPERATOR

The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced proof operator. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefit package, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING ASST.

A busy position that makes the day go fast. Travel, shipments, call orders, type invoices. Great opportunity for advancement with excellent co. benefits including profit sharing. \$11,500 to start. For info, call Bill Schoepke, 394-2300. Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

Small electro mechanical assemblies. First article inspection and incoming materials. Also line inspection. Ready to handle small Q.A. department. Call or stop in.

AW INDUSTRIES

1232 Remington Rd. Schaumburg 882-0144

REGISTERED NURSES

Nights

Immediate FULL & PART TIME openings in the following areas:

- I.C.U.
- MED-SURG
- C.C.U.

We offer excellent NEW starting salaries, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. Interested applicants please call 437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

RECEPTION/TYPING

DECORATORS SHOWROOM

Popular interior planners will have you direct customers to sales staff, give phone info., check deliveries. You'll type letters, contracts. Will train. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION (NO TYPING)

Well known, AAA firm needs an attractive, well-groomed person to handle their busy switchboard. A pleasant phone manner is most important to handle lots of phone work. Some previous experience necessary. Top benefits. \$490-\$550.

COME IN TODAY

WEST PERSONNEL

(Licensed Personnel Agency) 394-4240

Randhurst Shopping Center 1st National Bank Bldg.

RECEPTION PLUSH — NEW

\$540 — MO.

Use your pleasant easy manner with people — a big plus for this choice spot in brand new office. Lots of public contact. Nice people too. Co. pays fee (Pers. Agcy) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 394-3000

RECEPTIONIST

Growing company is looking for an individual with pleasant speaking voice and good grooming to answer busy telephone calls and greet people at front reception desk. Must have typing skills. Previous telephone experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefit package. Equal opportunity employer. CALL: Linda Cotsakis AT: 439-8124 for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton Street Arlington Heights, Illinois. (Elk Grove Area)

RECEPTIONIST

Growing manufacturer in Wheeling area needs receptionist with some secretarial skill. Interviewing for September 3 employment. Good salary. Hours 8:30-4:30. 5 day week. All fringe benefits. Profit sharing. Call for appt. 537-7050

RECEPTIONIST

High school graduate, neat appearance. Operate console switchboard and light typing. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. CALL: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

Northbrook, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove 437-1950 Mr. Lanagan

RECEPTIONIST

A pleasant personality, good typing and figure aptitude are required for this position. Excellent office conditions and fringes. Stop in or call: THE BARKO GROUP, INC. 2300 E. Devon Des Plaines Suite 209 298-7474

RECEPTIONIST

Advertising agency needs a very personable and enthusiastic individual to greet their clients and transfer phone calls to the proper people. Terrific co. with outstanding benefits including profit sharing. \$350-\$400. Fee pd. Call Herb Thilmany, 298-1628. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

RECEPTIONIST

Sales oriented girl who enjoys people and variety. Must have excellent phone skills. For Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 358-0331

RECEPTIONIST

Meet & greet + gen. off. file files, must type. No sten. \$341. Co. pays fee. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV. At. Hts. 134 W. Hwy. 327-6100 Des Pl. 134 W. Hwy. 327-6100

RECEPTIONIST

SWEETSTAKES WINNER Dinner for two and show at Top of Towers Arline Carlson Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD

For major builder. Will operate switchboard and be required to do some typing. Experience helpful. 359-2700 — Mrs. Campton

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Enthusiastic person with typing ability to train on small switchboard. Call Mary Southworth 437-7030

RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

Must be able to type, take dictation, handle switchboard, etc. Excellent working conditions, starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for an interview appointment. ABBOTT & ASSOCIATES, INC. Bloomington, Ill. 894-7575

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

5 day week. Many employee benefits. No shorthand necessary. Call for appointment. HALLMARK POOL CORP. 2783 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 394-2450

REFINISHER — American Refinishing Service needs man, full time for refinishing and repairing furniture. 358-4543.

REGISTERED NURSES

Operating Rm.

Full time — AM's, experience required.

O.B.

Full or part time, PM's & nights, experienced preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

Please call

Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

***** RENTAL AGENT *****

* N.Y.S.E. company of high quality residential developments for 20 yrs. needs an experienced rental agent for new, large garden apartment communities in the northwest Chicago area.

* This is a career position with guaranteed income of up to \$12,000 per yr. depending upon qualifications.

* Send complete resume including salary history to Box D-19.

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

***** RENTAL AGENT *****

Some office experience and typing required. Personable gal needed to show model apts. in N.W. suburb complex. Pleasant surroundings, requires some weekend work. Excellent income potential. 397-4136 between 9-5 p.m.

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

Part time days, evenings or weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

COUNTER MEN

Part time, evenings. Must be 19.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENKS RESTAURANT 28 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

the country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

FULL TIME

WAITRESSES

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

- 5 Day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to \$8,000 plus per yr.
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid vacations
- Major medical & dental
- Insurance coverage
- Permanent employment

APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

1330 Dundee Buffalo Grove

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

KITCHEN PREP

HOSTESS

Days, nights and weekends.

APPLY IN PERSON

LUMS RESTAURANT

1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT

UTILITY MAN

5 evenings. Mature family person for permanent position in small restaurant. Nice people. Good pay, plus share of tips. Call Tom Buck after 4 p.m. at 537-5800

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT

Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Wheeling

Restaurant

WAITRESS or WAITER

BUS BOY

Experienced. Apply in person. See Mrs. Isaacson SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 E. Skywater Dr. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

MANAGER

Experienced for well-established restaurant. Top salary plus paid vacations. Write for appointment for interview. Box D-41 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

National blue-chip co. is looking for an aggressive individual for their comprehensive training program. Rapid promotions after training. \$9,000-\$32,000 to start. Call Tom Malloy, 298-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

RETAIL MARKERS

Part time/Full time help. Marking womens retail merchandise. Clean friendly atmosphere. Apply J. C. Penney Warehouse 175 Carpenter St. Wheeling, Ill. 541-0268

RN

for

IV THERAPY

Full time day position. Experience in IV therapy a must. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SERVICE

We need a hard working person with a head on their shoulders. A person interested in becoming a part of the food vending industry. The area is a vending operation but an opening for a person willing to learn the ins and outs of a food vending route. A good day's work produces a better than average day's pay. Our people are our greatest asset. Proud hard working down to earth. For appt. call Ken Grucinas. COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE 397-3200

SALES

FULL & PART TIME

SALESWOMEN

For distinctive lighting stores in Highland Park and Mt. Prospect. Will train. Outstanding chance for advancement. Pleasant surroundings. CALL: 298-3660

SALES

TECHNICAL COUNSELOR

Due to our expansion program we are seeking an individual with a technical background to join our counseling staff. If you have had sales or technical experience, we will train you. We are the largest employment service with over 550 offices coast to coast. Call Roger Strecker, 296-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES

UP TO \$5.00 per hr.

Full or Part Time

Telephone Contact Work

Call Mrs. Kelly 398-3957

Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

SALES

PADDOR'S IS SEEKING EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS

SEVERAL EXCELLENT POSITIONS FOR SALESPERSONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN WOODFIELD'S FINEST FASHION STORE.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A STIMULATING JOB WITH PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS AND EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY PLUS MANY FRINGE BENEFITS, PLEASE APPLY IMMEDIATELY IN PERSON.

ASK FOR MR. BARRY

PADDOR'S

WOODFIELD

UPPER LEVEL

NEAR GRAND COURT

SALES

The Gap-Woodfield Mall Now hiring full and part time sales personnel. Must be 18 or above. Apply at Woodfield Mall 882-4993 or 882-4994

GALS MARRIED OR SINGLE

Excellent new company looking for women who want to be in business for themselves. Unlimited earnings. You must see this opportunity to believe it. For interview: Ask for Mr. Sam Burch — 238-5000 between 1-9 p.m. August 5 & 6th.

SALES CLERK

PART AND FULL TIME

Apply At Twilby's 2 Locations (Styles for him and her) Niles, 967-6767 Palatine, 359-1410

SALES CLERK

Full Time or Part-Time 3-11 or 11-7

CALL 398-9105

For information

SALES LADIES

EXPERIENCED

For leading fashion store in Arlington Heights. Apply now. Full time positions available for Fall. LILYANS 392-2063

Sales & Service

TEST YOUR SKILLS!

Repair and sell personal grooming items. Full time. Salary plus commission. SHAVERS WORLD Randhurst 392-1741

SALESMEN

FULL OR PART-TIME

For Hardware Department

WILLE, INC.

100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

SALES CORRESPONDENT

High school graduate. Be responsible for accepting orders from customers, preparing computer in-put and answering questions regarding same. Type accurately 40-50 WPM. Type purchase orders and perform other clerical and analytical functions. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. CALL: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

Northbrook, Illinois

SALES POSITION OPEN

Will train men or women to sell mutual funds and life insurance. Full or part time. Commission basis up to \$650-\$1,000 monthly! Call MR. HORRELL: 724-4214.

SALES POSITIONS

Full and part time open in our Woodfield store. Full range of company benefits. Contact the manager. 884-8102.

SALES REP

Major health & beauty aids co. is in need of person to handle Chicago area retail and headquarter level accounts. Fantastic advancement opportunities. \$850 base + bonus, car & exp. fee. pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES TRAINER

Major pharmaceutical mfr. needs you for a local territory to call on doctors, hospitals and druggists. Co. will train you for future advancement. \$400 + co. car, exp. and comm. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALESWOMEN

COSMETIC, DRUG OR CIGAR SALES

No exp. necessary. We will train. Full time, permanent. Openings on 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight, 12 Midnight - 8 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and other company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 686-7587, Miss Gorr O'Hare Drug Stores

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves

with Fast Results

SALES TRAINER

Entry level position with a large well-respected co. You will sell and merchandise total product line to major retail chains. \$9,990 + bonuses. Co. Car, exp. Rapid promotion. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARIAL

SAY GOODBYE TO ROUTINE

Leave the "hum-drum" behind you and get involved in a whole new exciting world at the Yellow Pages. If you have good typing, steno and a flair for handling people as well as papers we need you. Make the move now and you'll get a top salary and complete benefit package. CALL: 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Plainer Street Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL

DES PLAINE

Imported automobile distributor seeking secretarial assistant in service area. Requires alert and outgoing individual with above average typing. Salary commensurate with ability. Good benefits.

VOLVO MIDWEST INC.

Call Debby at 297-310

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted


840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Prescription for A Better Job

JOIN SEARLE!



Because of rapid expansion, we have made a number of recent promotions, and this means instant opportunity for experienced, ambitious, conscientious secretaries. Positions are open in the following areas:

HEALTH/PHYSICS DEPT.
Short-hand required

PRODUCT PLANNING MANAGER
Short-hand/Typing required

PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT.
Short-hand required

ADVERTISING
Short-hand required

SERVICE PUBLICATIONS
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

All applicants should have excellent typing and office skills. Rewards include a stimulating environment, working for a leading manufacturer in the medical instrumentation field, competitive salary, and full fringe benefits. For details, please contact:

Larry Kedzior
298-6600, Ext. 407, 503
SEARLE ANALYTIC INC.
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY


SHORTHAND A PLUS

\$124 to \$140 wk.

Depending on Experience & Ability

Immediate need for experienced individual who can type at least 55 wpm. Candidates must be able to work independently and accurately. Position is in our Service Engineering Department and includes typing and general secretarial support. For more information please call:

Doris Leonard, 397-1900

 **SERVICES DIVISION**
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHUMBERG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We are seeking a full time secretary with 1-2 years experience. We offer excellent starting rate and company benefits.

Apply or Call —

299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/STATISTICAL TYPIST

Responsible person for permanent position in Marketing Research. Should have experience in typing statistical reports. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits including company profit-sharing.

CALL: Marian Phillips
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECURITY GUARDS

\$3.25 HOUR EVENING SHIFT PART TIME WEEKENDS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION

Must be at least 25 years old with a stable work history. Prior security or guard experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must have a car.

Call Personnel, 775-8585
or apply at our Chicago Office

 **advance schools, inc.**
5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL. 60631
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY FOR HOTEL

Typing with some shorthand a plus. Will train. Full time. Excellent benefits.

SEE: Mr. Rosenthal

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & I-55

SECRETARY

New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project administrator. Some traveling involved. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and challenging position. Salary open.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Call Sue Raud 259-7450

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY

Full time Secretary for construction office of growing nationwide corporation. Good typing, shorthand, filing and general take charge responsibility required. Elk Grove Village location. For further information call 439-6680.

SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For a student medical organization. Basic secretarial skills necessary. Extensive phone work. Salary open. Limited traveling.

CALL: Nancy
259-7450

SECRETARY

Wanted. Some typing required. General office work. 9-5 p.m. daily.

259-3030 FOR APPT.
AEROFLOW INC.
ENTER THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary with good typing and light shorthand to assist in Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency. Applicant must qualify with U.S. Civil Service Commission. Starting salary \$138 per week with possible increase in 3 mos. and liberal fringe benefits. CALL: 353-1203 for appt.

SECRETARY

No Shorthand. For Franklin Park area. \$450 minimum.

Call 397-7000
CALETON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHUMBERG
-Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

Require good typing skills. Dictaphone experience helpful. Shorthand not necessary. Good starting salary. Rapid raises as you learn. Group insurance - other benefits. For interview call Mrs. Wolff at:

894-6540

SECRETARY WORLD

Secretary World exclusive private line 386-478 gives you over the phone info on co. fee paid Secretarial positions in this area. Short-hand, no shorthand, or dictaphone. Trainers or exp. Call 288-4978. Secretary World Exchange, 38 W. Davis, A.H.L. FANNING (Pers. Agt.).

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For busy pediatric office in Arlington Hts. Excellent working conditions and attractive salary for the right person. Prefer mature person with figure aptitude. Reply to:

BOX No. D-67
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Giving resume of experience and rate of pay desired.

SECURITY GUARD

Excellent opportunity in the security profession for all persons. Must be 21 years and a U.S. citizen. Call:

298-6730

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part-Time. Male & female. All shifts available. Over 21 and bondable.

392-4080

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in heating and air conditioning. Must have own tools, for apartment complex, northwest suburbs. Optional apartment.

358-0331

SERVICE STATION

SERVICE ATTENDANTS MECHANICS MANAGERS

Good pay and commission. Insurance. 359-3655. Ask for Ralph.

SET-UP MEN

Metal stampings company needs experienced set-up men for short run tooling. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, top wages, overtime. Apply at:

251 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois
894-7880

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full time, 8:30-5 p.m., Wheeling area. Must be conscientious, eager to learn and have valid drivers license.

CALL: 541-6630

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Experience necessary. Work in modern warehouse in NW suburb. To apply call:

537-7300 Ext. 49
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60069

SHIPPING & PACKING

National Sales Office & Distributor of small optical instruments needs reliable girl to help with light packing chores.

WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS
7045 Lyndon 224-3170 Rosemont

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS

Responsible position for hard working individuals in small, growing company. Variety of duties. Will train. Elk Grove Area.

CALL: 766-7330

SHIPPING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Must know how to lead men. New plant, good working conditions, good benefits. Apply in person.

MTI CORPORATION
2025 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

NEW OPPORTUNITY!

Must have die room or machine shop experience. Work with new concept for making electrodes for EDM.

HAUSERMANN DIE & MACHINE CO.
204 W. INTERSTATE
ADDISON, ILL.

STOCK BOY

Full time for summer, afternoons and Saturdays during school year. Apply in person.

J. SVOBODA SONS
MEN'S STORE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SERVICE MEN & MECHANICS HELPERS

Good starting rate. Many company benefits. Vacations, hospitalization, etc. Will train.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer m/f

SENIOR COLLECTOR

The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corporation has an opening available immediately for an individual with at least 2 years retail or bank oriented collection background. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid fringe benefits including deferred profit sharing. For further information contact:

S. K. SCHULTZ 541-0100 Ext. 2322
WICKES CREDIT CORPORATION
351 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCK CLERK

DES PLAINES LOCATION

Seeking stock clerk, preferably with experience, to handle variety of duties in our Des Plaines Engineering Research and Development facilities. Must have valid Illinois driver's license and be in good health.

Enjoy job security with Bruning, a recognized leader in engineering service products. We offer good pay and comprehensive benefits package including paid absence and retirement plan.

Call Employee Relations, 397-1600
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHUMBERG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCK HANDLER

Full time permanent position available in our Northbrook facility for dependable individual with some previous or related experience. Duties are interesting and varied. Opportunity for growth is offered. Earn top wages and enjoy excellent company benefits.

- COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
- CLEAN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call —
673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.

"A Good Place To Work - Where People Are Important!"

3400 West Oakton Skokie, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCK HELP

Full time stock help in women's, mens and childrens shoes. 40 Hour week. Call Mike Davis at 392-3449.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Randhurst

Store Manager

For Women's apparel shop

Career Minded Gal
Experienced or will train
Good Starting Salary
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent Co. benefits
Call for appt. or apply in person.

STUARTS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles 827-0710

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Mature, self starting individual general office background helpful. Part time busy board. Come in or call: Miss Bassett

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 253-1040

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Light typing, filing and miscellaneous duties. Salary open. Call:

Donna 259-7450

SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Several intermediate and senior positions available in NW suburban area. Opportunity to develop C/P and teleprocessing systems. Should have COBOL work background. Teleprocessing and data base management background desirable. Send resume and salary history in confidence to Box D-75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Want Ads Pay for themselves

TELLER

We need an experienced drive-in teller at the Bank of Elk Grove. Must be familiar with all phases of teller work. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. 8:40 Mon., Wed., Thurs; Fri. until 8 p.m. Sat. until 2 p.m. If interested call

Heather at 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER position

Experienced only. full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7000

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Looking for people interested in full time teller work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunities.

CONTACT: BOB RUD
TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
15 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 593-2900

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Experience necessary for heavy duty towing of trucks and cars. Day hours, \$200 weekly, plus overtime. Call:

ERNIES 24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
Rt. 21, Half Day

TRAINEE URGENT!

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Good starting salary + bonus + excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

TEACHER/CLERICAL AIDS

Clerical and secretarial skills required. Apply in person.

Dr. Swierczewski
6 N. 600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle 529-4500

TEACHER/INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

30 College semester hrs. required. Art, Business Ed., Counseling, English, French, German, Home Economics (Food and Clothing), Industrial Arts, Physical Ed., Reading and Science. Apply in person.

Dr. Swierczewski
6 N. 600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle 529-4500

TECHNICIAN

Leading electronics firm needs:

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders, calculators and car stereos. Excellent fringe benefits, incentive plan and starting salary. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:15 a day a week.

Call Service Dept.
593-3150

CRAIG CORP.

Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Telephone Contact

Part time summer work. Pleasant surroundings. Salary plus commission. Openings available on morning shift. 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Monday thru Friday. For details phone, 253-3928 between 9 A.M. & 1 P.M.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

To handle telephone orders from customers and salesmen. Must have background in automotive parts and accessories. Must have legible handwriting.

Call 593-1500
for more information
Biltmore Tire Co.
Elk Grove Village

TELLER

We need an experienced drive-in teller at the Bank of Elk Grove. Must be familiar with all phases of teller work. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. 8:40 Mon., Wed., Thurs; Fri. until 8 p.m. Sat. until 2 p.m. If interested call

Heather at 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
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Experienced only. full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

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TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
15 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 593-2900

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Experience necessary for heavy duty towing of trucks and cars. Day hours, \$200 weekly, plus overtime. Call:

ERNIES 24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
Rt. 21, Half Day

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TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

To handle telephone orders from customers and salesmen. Must have background in automotive parts and accessories. Must have legible handwriting.

Call 593-1500
for more information
Biltmore Tire Co.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS

FULL TIME

Fast food operation has immediate openings. Paid medical & dental insurance. Paid vacations, yearly bonus plan. Meals furnished. Excellent wages, plus tips. Experienced or not - we have complete training program.

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 & 5 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)

- Five day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to \$8,000 plus per year
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

WAITRESSES EVENING HOURS

Ideal positions and pleasant working conditions at the Ground Round Restaurant. Enjoy interesting work in a friendly atmosphere, with the nation's largest restaurant chain. Shifts and hours to your convenience. Full or part time. Co. paid insurance, vacations and fringe benefits, etc.

Apply in person
GROUND ROUND RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Experience preferred, but will train. Full or part time, days or nights. Uniforms furnished. Good earnings.

MATRE D RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Nights including weekends. 1 luncheon - experienced waitress.

Ignatz & Mary's
Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESSES

CARDINAL RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Experienced, day and night shifts.

298-1466

WAREHOUSE

National firm based in Des Plaines has immediate openings in these areas:

- PACKING
- PACKAGING
- ORDER PULLING
- PACKAGING
- MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience desired but not necessary. Opportunity for the right applicants to find permanent employment with a progressive growth company. Attractive benefit package for permanent full time employees.

APPLY IN PERSON:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

We are looking for a few qualified individuals for our warehouse. Must be in good physical condition and have good math aptitude. Join a growing organization with a very bright future. Full range of benefits. Contact Ron Linden, 439-6362.

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST INC.
5101 Arthur Ave., EGV

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY LINE HELP

Full time position in clean modern new facility. Excellent compensation and benefit package.

Hr. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., D.P.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT AND RUNNER

Construction company needs young man to assist our warehouse man and also to run errands. Call 537-3800 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE JR. URGENT!

Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge of loading, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Good salary + overtime + bonus. Excel fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Expanding company needs assistance in the Materials Handling area. Must have class "D" drivers license and be capable of handling fork lift equipment. Excellent fringe benefit plan offered. Stop in or call:

Mr. Bob Giles
439-9350

WAREHOUSEMAN

Restocking and putting away of finished goods and raw materials. Experienced driving a small van. Clean modern plant.

Call Kathy Heidig
272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time - shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

766-8434

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Take full charge of large office supply warehouse. Duties include order filling, supervision of shipping, receiving, restocking. Stable experienced man preferred. Permanent. Full benefits.

Call Mr. Zdenek at 593-0060
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mi. West of 83 (Elmhurst Rd.)

WELDER

Man with 2 to 5 years experience for arc welding. Must be able to weld sheet metal. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good pay - full benefits.

CALL: Joe Pilch
OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
2011 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2030

WELDER

To take charge of manufacturing. Hourly rate and salary open.

437-6666, 595-0028

X-RAY ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced technician with proven supervisory ability. Good salary and many employee paid benefits. For appointment call:

297-1800 Ext. 1113
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES

Mrs. Wise is interviewing for 20 Gals/Guys, 18 & over free to travel New York, Florida, Calif., Hawaii & surrounding areas. Random interview. No exp. necessary. All expense paid training program. Circulation Sales, Draw vs. commission. New Car Transportation furnished. For Interview Call:

Mrs. Wise 453-5921
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Parents Welcome at interview

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT GENERAL GROUNDS & BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Administration Office, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

ANGELO CAPULI

BOYS WANTED

Ages 12-15 to work from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. An excellent way to earn your spending money. Leave message for Paul Sherman at 222-3824, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Weekdays only.

CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Has Immediate Openings for Factory Help

- ELECTRONIC
- SUB-ASSEMBLERS
- PARTS CLERK STOCK SELECTOR

Background in electronics helpful. Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary, full company benefits. For appt. call:

583-4680, David Leanio
6252 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ads Sell

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
School will be starting soon — cost of living rising constantly — let **BEELINE** help the family budget — come join our Beehive.

OFFICE
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Work in a completely modern air conditioned shop. We need experienced and trained for operating lathes, tapping and honing machine operators, assemblers. Some lifting and moving of parts required. Full Benefits.

Apply In Person
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SEAL DIVISION
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Man to run Prentice Log Loader, North Shore area. Steady work. Time and one-half for overtime. Paid vacation. Also experienced Tree Topper wanted.
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NEED 2 people for late shift in p.m. — 4 a.m. 4 day week. White item Party. 855-3269.

Needed immediately for our new Merchandise Clearance Center store. Permanent position — Men and Women. Part time position — High school students. Many fringe benefits including insurance and profit-sharing programs. Apply in person. Fri. Aug. 9, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.
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(Dunhurst Shopping Center - Wheeling)
Jewel Home
Shopping Service
Jewel Park Barrington
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for a job interview only.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Woman needed in Woodfield Shopping center for light touch up cleaning. From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
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Bright, well organized individual needed to fill permanent part time opening in Purchasing Department of fastener manufacturer. Must have good typing skills.
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PIONEER SCREW AND NUT COMPANY
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School District 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

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850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

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Make local deliveries and pickups for us 2 to 3 days a week. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Insurance requires driver to be 23 or older. Ideal job for retired gentleman.
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394-2300
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Saturday & Sunday only — experienced with dogs.
AMERICAN PET MOTELS
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Experienced men needed for floor care maintenance 4 hrs. per site, 5 sites per week in Elk Grove Village. Good salary and paid holidays.
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JANITORIAL
Men & women needed for store cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
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JANITORIAL GENERAL CLEANING
Experienced women needed for office cleaning, 3 hrs. per site, 5 sites per week in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary & paid holidays. Call 529-5974.

LUNCH WAITRESSES
3-5 days. 10:30 to 3 p.m. Every other Sat. to 5 p.m. Off Sundays.
HACKNEYS IN WHEELING
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Call 958-6040 for interview

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SEVEN, yes, seven quickie, easy, pretty, summer and school styles with princess lines in one pattern! Choose permanent press cottons or knits in plaid, checks, solids! Printed Pattern 1635: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to
Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
New! 150 most popular designs in our 1974 Needlecraft Catalog! All crafts! **THREE** Free designs inside... 75¢
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Bring in or mail entry blank
below. Then look for your name
next week in the Herald Classified pages.

5 WINNERS EACH WEEK!
(FINAL DRAWING - AUGUST 16)

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club with lunch and drinks for two.
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4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, complete with floor show.
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9

ENTRY BLANK
for Friday, August 9 drawing
Complete and mail to
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Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
or bring to a Herald office near you:

ARLINGTON HTS..... 217 W. Campbell St.
MT. PROSPECT..... 117 S. Main St.
PALATINE..... 19 N. Bothwell St.
DES PLAINES..... 1383 Prairie Ave.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON
Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday Classified pages

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

ARLINGTON PARK
HERALD CLASSIFIED

SWEEPSTAKES

**THIS COUPON MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON, THIS WEEK!**

Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon. (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only.) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ONLY.

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

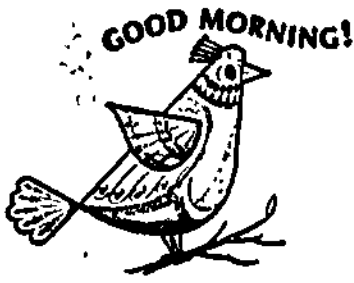
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HERALD
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—108

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

\$137,000 street upgrading plan starts this week

by JOE FRANZ

A \$137,000 street improvement program is scheduled to start this week in Buffalo Grove and officials are hopeful it will be finished by mid-October.

The work was scheduled to begin last month, but was delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Although the strike is settled, officials say there could be further delays because of problems getting deliveries of construction materials.

"It looks like we'll be done this year," said Public Works Director Charles McCoy. "But there is always a chance we won't get finished."

McCoy SAID BIDS for the four-phase project were opened last week and contracts will be awarded this week to the lowest bidders.

The curb and gutter work will cost \$45,510.92, the catch basin cleaning \$6,420, street sealing \$9,788.81, and street resurfacing \$78,091.68. All work will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds, which are derived from the sale of gasoline.

McCoy said the curb and gutter work, the catch basin cleaning and street sealing will be done first, followed by the street resurfacing.

The catch basin work will consist of

removing silt and other debris which will improve the flow of storm water through the sewers.

THE STREET improvement program was originally scheduled for last summer, but was postponed, pending the completion of an engineering study. McCoy said sealing and resurfacing of streets is "long overdue."

The resurfacing phase will take place in the old section of the village. The streets to be resurfaced lie approximately south of Buffalo Creek and north of Golfview Terrace, between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road.

The streets are 15 years old and need resurfacing because of cracks, surface line settling and rippling. They make up about 15 per cent of the village's 55 miles of streets.

The procedure to be used to resurface the streets is called the "Cutler process." The process consists of heating the asphalt on the existing street and mixing it with new asphalt to form a new pavement.

THIS METHOD is much cheaper than tearing out and replacing the entire pavement, McCoy said. After the work is done, McCoy said the streets should not need major repairs for seven to 10 years.

Officials said several village streets have been repaired by the Cutler process in the past and have held up well.

McCoy said other village streets are in good condition and probably will not need major repairs for several years.

The sealing of the streets which will be done by the "Slurry process" consists of putting a thin coating of asphalt over the existing pavement. The process will keep moisture from seeping to the base of the streets and reduce the chance of base failures, McCoy said.

The sealing process, he said, will increase the life of the street three to five years.

The "Slurry process" will be used on White Pine Road, Elmwood Drive, Hawthorne Road, Evergreen Place, Sycamore Road, Thornwood Drive, Roberta Court, Frances Court, Poplar Court, Red Oak Court and Marylu Lane.

Regina Council plans anniversary festival

The Wheeling-Regina Council will celebrate its 15th anniversary Aug. 24 with an awards dinner dance.

The event will take place at the Adolorata Villa on McHenry Road in Wheeling, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the door.

Grand Knights who chartered the council in 1959 will be honored at the event.

For further information call Bill Fox, 537-8701 or Red Smith, 537-1941.



WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolmen Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.



Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

Sec't. Page

Bridge	1	11
Business	1	11
Classifieds	2	3
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Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	11
Travel	1	8

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

- Sports



Pam Hauber



Kathy Buerger



Becky Rich



Valencia Kidd

10 to compete in Miss Buffalo Grove pageant

The walk down the runway could be the first steps toward Atlantic City for the girl who is crowned Miss Buffalo Grove in the annual pageant Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School.

Ten contestants from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will compete in the 8 p.m. pageant, which will be emceed by Judy Hieke, Miss Wisconsin and first runnerup in the 1974 Miss America Contest.

Pamela Foard, Miss Milwaukee Summerfest 1974-75, also will be a special guest at the annual pageant sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

This year's contestants were an-

nounced last month and have been rehearsing for the pageant since. The girl selected as Miss Buffalo Grove of 1974 will compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant, the preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

The 10 contestants are Pam Hauber, 19, of 291 Lincoln Ter.; Jan Egan, 17, of 14 Catherine Ct.; Karen Sturgis, 18, of 750 Bernard Dr.; Valencia Kidd, 18, of 542 Weidner Rd., and Becky Rich, 18, of 70 St. Mary's Pkwy., all of Buffalo Grove.

Also, Terri Babbini, 17, of 39 W. Manchester Dr.; Ewa Hurman, 19, of 1040 Carol Ave.; Michele McCabe, 21, of 1425 Sandpocket Dr.; Connie Reif, 18, of 136 Chestnut Ln., and Kathy

Buerger, 21, of 712 N. Green Dr., all of Wheeling.

The girls are to be judged in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition by representatives of the Miss Illinois Pageant. Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements for contestants. Tickets for the pageant are available at Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove, the Bank of Buffalo Grove and at the high school the night of the contest.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. For further ticket information, residents are asked to call 537-7926 or 541-4327.



Karen Sturgis



Ewa Hurman



Michele McCabe



Connie Reif



Jan Egan



Terri Babbini

Payable at any school building

Book-rental fees due Aug. 22-23

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book-rental and other fees for the 1974-75 school year Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, at any school building in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Each of the 17 schools will be open for registration on the designated days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, Cooper Junior High School will be open for registration the entire week of Aug. 19.

Fees should be paid at the school that

the child will attend. If a family has students who will attend both an elementary and a junior high school in the district, all fees may be paid at one school. Junior high school class schedules, however, will be available only at the junior high schools.

REGISTRATION FORMS will be mailed to parents and should be completed and returned on the registration days. Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should also bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

If residents are unable to pay fees on

the registration days, other arrangements may be made by contacting the business office of the school children will attend.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents also may purchase student accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for coverage during school hours and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$5.40 for the year.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS who live in areas ineligible for free bus service because the distance to the school they will attend is less than 1½ miles, may contact the building principal to sign up for paid bus service. The paid bus service will be offered only if sufficient interest is expressed.

The special activity bus for Cooper Junior High School students will be operated again this year at a charge of \$20 per student for the year.

School officials are asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped and

4-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the special services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

Work set on road by high school

Reconstruction of the 90-foot portion of Arlington Heights Road, adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School, is scheduled to start the end of this week.

The road, in a state of disrepair for more than a year, was closed to traffic about two months ago.

Albert Siffer project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Monday if the weather remains good, the road should be reopened in about two weeks.

Work crews, he said, are scheduled to install the sub-base of the road late this week and begin paving early next week. The paving will take until the end of next week and the new pavement will have to be "cured" several days before the road is reopened, he said.

After Arlington Heights Road is reconstructed, Siffer said workers will begin removing the old lanes of Dundee Road in preparation for the paving. Last week the first two lanes of Dundee Road were finished and traffic was transferred to the new pavement.

The project, which consists of widening the road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, is scheduled for completion this fall.

Village plans no action in police chief's crash

No action will be taken against Wheeling Police Chief Peter Guttilla as a result of a traffic accident involving him last week.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he reviewed the accident report prepared by the Northbrook Police Dept. and has determined there was not "an unreasonable amount of negligence" shown by Guttilla.

Guttilla, 57, driving a village-issued 1973 Rambler, struck a 1969 Pontiac driven by Kevin J. Littwin, 17, of Glenview. No injuries were reported and Northbrook police issued no tickets.

THE ACCIDENT occurred Thursday when Guttilla attempted to pass Littwin at the same time Littwin was making a left-hand turn off Landwehr Road onto Cherry Lane, said Northbrook police.

According to the police report, Guttilla contends Littwin did not signal his left turn, while Littwin said he did signal.

Passolt noted this discrepancy in making his evaluation of Guttilla's responsibility for damage to the village vehicle. He said that even if the police charge Guttilla for improper passing he doubts that any action will be taken against the chief.

"There are times that you can have an accident and it is your fault, but it is not really gross negligence," Passolt said.

THE MANAGER SAID he evaluates each accident involving a village vehicle and determines if any action should be taken. He said there is no set village policy in such situations, except to determine if there was gross negligence on the part of the village employee involved.

Passolt declined to compare Guttilla's accident with a recent one-day suspension given a patrolman for driving with a flat tire. He merely said each incident is evaluated "on its own merit."

Carnival to fight muscular dystrophy

A carnival to raise money for muscular dystrophy research will be staged at 137 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, Saturday.

The carnival, conducted by Kim Koch and Judy Leuders, will begin at 1 p.m. and feature games and refreshments.

A dog show will also be organized as part of the carnival. Ribbons will be awarded for the entrant with the largest dog, the smallest dog, the dog who can perform the best trick and the dog wearing the best costume.

Informer's death 'accidental overdose'

THE HERALD

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

Section I — 5

The death last month of police informant Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's inquest Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Riviera on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Northwest Parkway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police had found a syringe in Owca's car when his body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much more drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police

source said investigations into Owca's death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to officials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges in-

cluding narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR TO HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$600,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.

Two hurt in Dundee Road crash

Two Wheeling residents were injured slightly about 8 a.m. Monday in a three-car collision on Dundee Road near 12th St. in Wheeling.

The injured, who were treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, were Samook and Pratin Ratanasawan, both of 1549 S. Wolf Rd. Samook, 28, was a driver, and Pratin, 26, was a passenger in the same vehicle, police said.

The other two drivers, neither of whom were injured, were John H. Heinz, 24, of Northbrook, and Gilmore F. Jennings, 62, of 1708 Jonquin Ter., Arlington

Heights. Police said Heinz's vehicle struck the Ratanasawan vehicle in the rear as the second car was stopped for a left turn. The impact forced the Ratanasawan vehicle into Jennings' vehicle, which was traveling in the opposite direction, police said.

Heinz was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Ratanasawan was charged with failure to notify the Secretary of State's Office of an address change. Both will appear Aug. 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Group damages home while family is away

Police said \$1,500 damage was done to Buffalo Grove residence when an estimated nine persons, believed youths, lived in the house while the owners were away on vacation. In addition, some \$300 worth of items were stolen.

Buffalo Grove police said the key to the Robert Patterson house, 281 Raupp Blvd., apparently was obtained by one of the nine uninvited guests from a relative. Police said the key is still missing.

The damage included a hole kicked in bedroom door, police said. Among the items stolen were \$40 in cash, a gold cross and chain and \$100 worth of meat from a freezer.

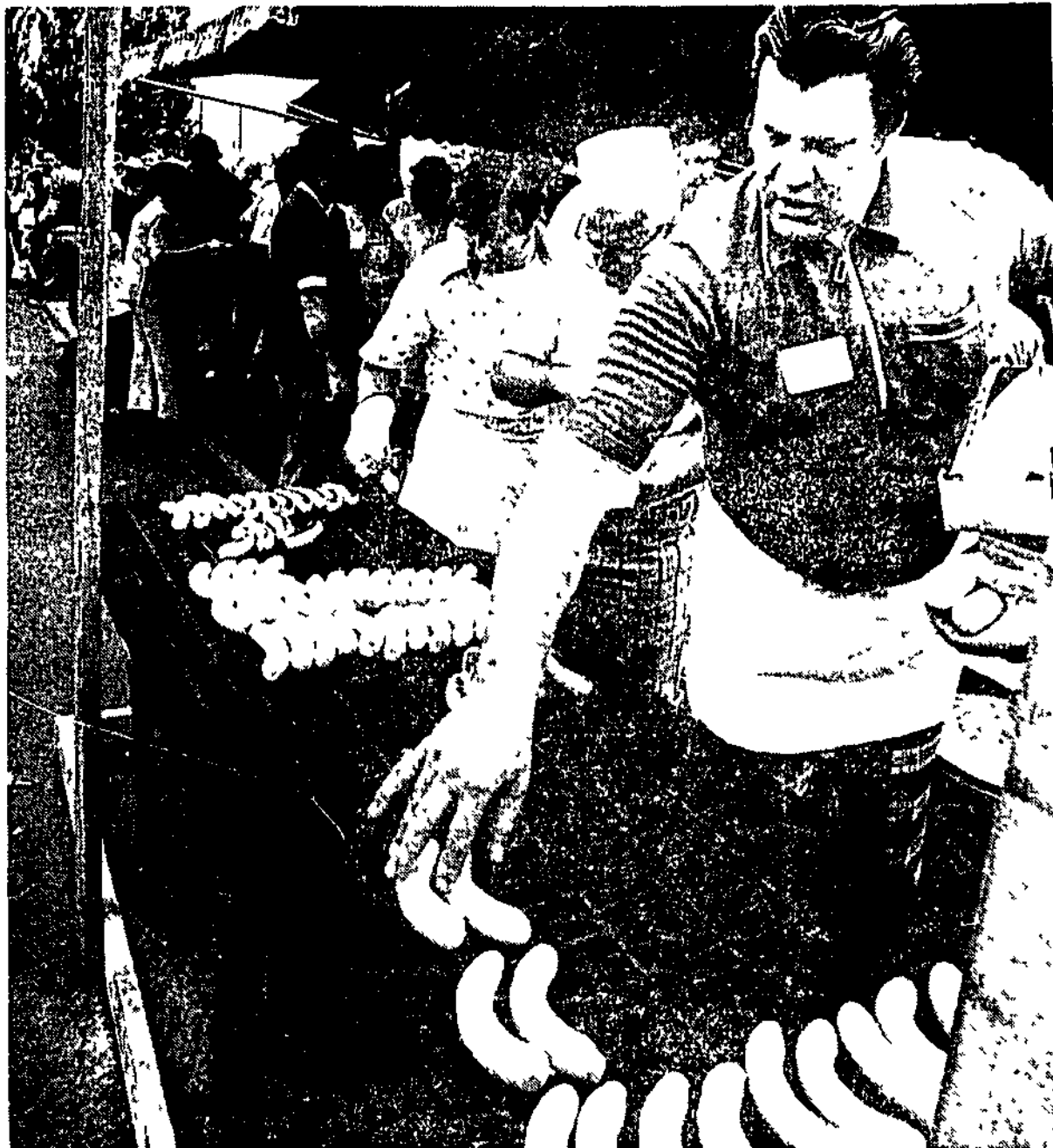
Cyclist still in fair condition

A 34-year-old Buffalo Grove man remained in fair condition with a broken leg Monday after a Saturday afternoon accident on Buffalo Grove Road, north of Aptakisic Road.

Admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was John Taylor, 285 Rosewood Ave. Police said Taylor was driving a motorcycle south on Buffalo Grove

Road when he was struck by a car driven by David P. Hutcheson, 19, of 610 E. Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights. Hutcheson was exiting from the Stonegate Apartments parking lot.

Police charged Hutcheson with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive. He will appear Sept. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



BRATWURST COOKERS at the Brat 'n' Beer Fest included several village officials, including police and fire commission chairman Vern Nystrom, right. The brats were soaked in beer and butter before being grilled in large batches. Fest-goers consumed 5,000 bratwursts served on special potato rolls.

Mmmmm good!

Beer 'n' brat by the ton!

In a little more than five hours, the crowd at the Wheeling Historical Society's annual Brat 'n' Beer Fest consumed 5,000 bratwurst, 2,400 ears of corn, 11 cases of sauerkraut and 45 half-barrels of beer.

The 600 pounds of potato salad, however, ran out about two hours before the last bratwurst was sold at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The crowd stayed to enjoy the music of Jim Campbell and his five-piece German Band until about 9:30 p.m.

Historical society Pres. Shirley Mueller, who has been in charge of food since the fest began four years ago, said the crowd seemed bigger than ever before. She based her estimate on the fact that the bratwurst sold out earlier than in past years and the length of the lines at the bratwurst booth.

The Brat 'n' Beer Fest originated with Wheeling's 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration. The old-fashioned community picnic was so successful that year that the historical society continued the event as its annual fund raiser.

Last year the society netted about \$2,000 from the fest, with the money being used to sponsor various community projects. Mrs. Mueller said no one knows how much money was made this year, but said the fest was a success.

BANJO-PLUCKING was a new attraction at this year's Brat 'n' Beer Fest, and these youngsters seemed to find the oldtime German music a treat.



Supervisor names 10 to youth committee

Ten Wheeling Township residents have been appointed to the township's committee on youth by Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

The committee members include Raymond H. Warren of Arlington Heights, chairman; the Rev. Thomas Nelson, Wheeling; Mrs. Eloise Psota, Arlington Heights; Ronald Wittmeyer, Arlington Heights; Marvin Metge, Mount Prospect, and William Heffernan, Arlington Heights.

Also, Ray Johnston, Mount Prospect; Richard Schnell, Buffalo Grove; Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Wheeling, and Mrs. Mary Stenbridge, Mount Prospect.

Township auditor Merle Willis will be liaison to the committee. Barry Schoenbrod, Dist. 4 supervisor, Illinois Dept. of Corrections, will serve as advisor to the committee.

The committee was established by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors according to state statute and will cooper-

ate with the Illinois Dept. of Corrections in developing programs to curb juvenile delinquency.

The existing youth programs will be studied by the committee. Future programs will be recommended to the township Board of Auditors.

The township has provided \$25,000 in its budget for youth projects and the \$200,000 in revenue sharing that has been allocated for mental health, includes portions for youth services.



OR 90 CENTS, fest-goers got a bratwurst and sauerkraut on a potato roll, with sweet corn and potato salad each costing an additional 30 cents. The atmosphere, however, was free and many of the helpers dusted off German-style dresses such as the one worn by Donna Nystrom, right.

From the library

by CLAUDE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: Check the new consumers' information corner at the Indian Trails Public Library District, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. There are lots of buying guides to help you shop wisely whether you are buying a new car, a bicycle, or a jigsaw.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: "Gourmet Gifts from Your Kitchen" contains a treasury of recipes for creative cooks who want to give unique, imaginative gifts: jams, jellies, preserves, and preserves. Cecil Dyer is the author.

Do you ever wonder who really gets the money you give to charity? Harvey Katz's "Give" tells what the charity business is all about. Katz tells how much of the money contributed never reaches the cause, discusses which charities are run efficiently, and suggests ways to get the information one needs to give intelligently.

Michael Freedland's "Irving Berlin" is a profile of the Siberian-born American songwriter and his rise to greatness as an American tune weaver.

Olympic Champion Vince Matthews tells why he refused to stand at attention while the national anthem was being played in Munich in "My Race Be Won."

"Happy Ending" is an anthology of murder mystery stories that share an unusual theme: The demise of the victim leaves the world better off. Among the authors included are James Thurber, Ogden Nash, Damon Runyon and Isaac Bas-

Postcard collecting, the most popular hobby in America and England at the beginning of the century, is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. In "Picture Postcards," Marian Klamkin conveys the fascination of this pursuit.

In "Vanishing Species," the editors of Time-Life Books have assembled a deeply moving report on hundreds of increasingly rare and endangered creatures. In the process they have created both a timely reference book and a fascinating collection of animal photographs.

"Phase of Darkness" is an action-packed novel set in Mahbasa, a fictitious African nation that is struggling for independence. The author is Robin Moore, who also wrote "The French Connection."

In "I Was a Kamikaze," Ryuji Nagatsuka presents the first inside account of the suicide squads of World War II.

C. L. Sultzberger analyzes the ideological differences and reviews the long history of difficulties between China and Russia in "The Coldest War."

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Tollet Training in Less Than a Day" (Azrin), "Jaws" (Benchley), "All the President's Men" (Bernstein), "Widow" (Caine), "Millionaire's Daughter" (Eden), "Cashelmarra" (Howatch), "Pat Loud, a Woman's Story" (Loud), "Alive" (Reed), "Gulag Archipelago" (Solzhenitsyn), "Working" (Terkel), "Harvest Home" (Tryon), "Burr" (Vidal), "The Fan Club" (Wallace) and "Turquoise Mask" (Whitney). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

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Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.
Map on Page 2.

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Tuesday, August 6, 1974

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U.S. rail-noise laws may preempt city regulations

by STEVE BROWN

Local ordinances controlling railroad noise could be eliminated if proposed federal regulations are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The proposed regulations, which will be reviewed at a hearing sponsored by the EPA Aug. 14 in Des Plaines, set down far more liberal standards than are currently in effect in either Des Plaines or Chicago.

Henry Thomas, an EPA spokesman in Washington, said the proposed regulations allow the federal standards to preempt local regulations.

THE REGULATIONS call for operating locomotives not to exceed 93 decibels at any throttle settings and 73 decibels at idle when the interim regulations go into effect in nine months.

Those noise levels must be reduced to 87 decibels at any throttle settings and 67 decibels at idle within four years, when the federal regulations are made final.

Federal officials told The Herald Thursday that local standards would

probably preempt federal standards, but Thomas clarified the regulations Monday.

He said the federal regulations would preempt local standards unless the local authorities made a special request to the EPA that the local regulations are necessitated by special conditions.

The railroad noise currently being enforced in Des Plaines calls for locomotives not to exceed 55 decibels in residential areas and 62 decibels in commercial areas.

Federal EPA officials indicate it would cost between \$83 and \$103 million to bring all railroad equipment in the U.S. into compliance when the new standards go into effect.

IT IS EXPECTED there may be considerable opposition to the proposed regulations from environmental groups.

Although Chicago and North Western Ry. officials have told Des Plaines authorities that they can fit their locomotives with mufflers that will bring the noise emission close to local standards, the federal regulations allow more than four years for mufflers to be designed and installed.

Des Plaines officials have brought two successful complaints against the CANW charging the railroad has violated the local noise standards. The railroad has been fined \$600 in penalties, but is appealing the second conviction.

Thomas said Monday that he expects a broad range of testimony at the Des Plaines hearing from groups both in support of and objecting to the noise standards. Local U.S. EPA officials said recently they have received considerable criticism already complaining the regulations are too lax.

The regulations contend that the noise levels were set to correspond with standards which could be obtained with equipment that is available.

The local hearing is the only session scheduled by the EPA to accept public testimony on the proposed regulations. Persons interested in testifying at the session are to contact Davis Bernstein at 703-557-7680 before Saturday.

City clerk to aid in training institute

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach has been appointed by Gov. Daniel Walker to serve on the board of the Municipal Clerk Training Institute.

Mrs. Rohrbach has been working for some time with municipal officials from other communities to establish the training program for city clerks and for persons who may have an interest in becoming a municipal clerk.

The institute will be coordinated by the University of Illinois.

In addition to her position with the city, Mrs. Rohrbach is also a member of the board of directors of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, past president of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois and treasurer of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines.



WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolmen Wayne Koehler and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.

Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	14
Business	1	11
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	11
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	8
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	14
Travel	1	8

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

- Sports



THE LATE-AFTERNOON hours are a quiet time for students who finish housekeeping chores early. Sandy Davis, left, and Dawn Wetterer, residents of the girls' high school dormitory, relax in front of the television set before dinner. Both have part-time jobs.

The kids of Maryville

You can't stereotype them, you can only treat them as individuals

by LINDA PUNCH

First of two parts

To some, Maryville Academy conjures up visions of sad-eyed orphans cowering within the cold walls of an institution.

To others, it is synonymous with the Audy Home — a haven for juvenile delinquents and young toughs.

Neither is correct.

Founded in 1881 as a boys' school, Maryville opened its doors to girls in the early 1900s. The orphanage operated as a self-contained unit for many years with Catholic nuns and priests as the only staff. Catholic Charities was the major source of financial support.

IN THE LATE 1960s, the character of Maryville began to change. Faced with a shortage of teaching staff and money, the academy turned to public schools for the education of the students.

During that time, Maryville officials signed a purchase of service agreement with the state and came under the control of the Illinois State

Department of Children and Family Services. And it was during this period that Maryville lost its low profile and began having an impact on the community.

In recent years, the home for neglected and dependent children has come under great pressure. Nearby residents complain of harassment and criminal damage by Maryville young people while the state demands more specialized programs from the financially strapped institution.

Residents' fears apparently stem from three incidents spread over a period of several years when local children were threatened or severely beaten by some Maryville students. Nearby homeowners also complain of continuing vandalism and rowdiness by academy residents.

THE REV. JOHN Smyth, director of Maryville Academy, admits some residents have "justifiable complaints." He adds, however, that some fears may arise because of cultural differences.

'They don't give us a chance'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"You know, when a person says that all Maryville kids are juvenile delinquents it hurts — it really hurts."

"This one girl and I were driving through this neighborhood and my bike chain broke. I asked this man for help and he smiled at me and was real nice. I wonder what he would have said if I'd told him I was from Maryville. He probably would have said, 'yech, go away'."

"There's one guy who's had 13 jobs in 13 months. When another guy goes for a job where he's worked, the guy will say, 'You're from Maryville? No thanks. I had a kid from Maryville and you're all alike'."

THE ACCUSATIONS, harsh words and generalizations from Maryville Academy critics hit hard to the more

than 300 kids who live in the institution.

It is not surprising that the eight young people sitting around a conference table at Maine North High School recently were defensive when confronted with some of the charges being leveled at "Maryville kids."

But in addition to defending the academy they stood up for their right to be judged as a human being — as individuals without labels.

Several had attended hearings conducted by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and walked away feeling only a part of the Maryville story had been told.

"They didn't talk to us — nobody ever asks us to," said one dark-eyed girl with resignation. "Everyone was" (Continued on page 5)

In Maine Township

Car riding smoother? Roads fixed

Five miles of roadway were resurfaced and patchwork completed in other areas in unincorporated Maine Township, said Edward Koehler, township highway commissioner.

Koehler said the township highway department has just about completed all the road repairs to be done this year to the 30 miles of township-owned roadway.

Very little maintenance work is done in the fall and winter months unless emergency repairs are needed, he said.

The store, the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton Blvd., was robbed early Saturday.

Two bandits, one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife, held up a Des Plaines grocery store and escaped with \$60 in cash after locking two female attendants in a back room.

The store, the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton Blvd., was robbed early Saturday.

The resurfaced areas include stretches of Meadow Lane and Potter Road near Central Road. The areas were resurfaced with asphalt.

Koehler also said between 500 and 600 tons of asphalt were used to do patchwork on residential streets near Maine North High School and in the vicinity of Dempster Street east of Potter Road. Other patchwork was done on Greenwood Avenue, Western Avenue, Golf Road and Ballard Road.

THE HIGHWAY department is operating this year on an appropriation of township funds of \$379,500 but will receive \$37,000 less, or \$342,000 for road construction and maintenance in 1975.

Koehler said he expects no problem in operating on less money. He said the roads are kept in "pretty good condition — we could do with less next year."

Koehler said most roadwork on township highways is done by contractors, including snow removal.

Although unable to estimate the amount, Koehler said he expects to have some of the appropriated money left over. It will be put into next year's fund. "We may not need it all — and that's just that much less we'll have to levy for the next year."

He estimated, however, that traffic volume on township roadway may increase and the need for more road maintenance may cause upkeep expenses to rise.

Armed bandits lock up 2, get \$60 at store

Two bandits, one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife, held up a Des Plaines grocery store and escaped with \$60 in cash after locking two female attendants in a back room.

The store, the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton Blvd., was robbed early Saturday.

day, Des Plaines police, who answered the call there shortly before 5 a.m. gave this account of the holdup:

Two men walked in and went to the beverage cooler. They returned to the counter with a soft drink, and one man then pulled what appeared to be an auto-

matic pistol, while the second produced a large switchblade.

The knife-wielding bandit threatened one of the clerks, saying, "While you're at it, give me all your bills." Taking the money, the holdup men ordered the two girls into a backroom while the robbers ran to an auto, identified only as an elder model, and drove off eastbound on Oakton Street.

Both men were described to police as about 28 to 29 years old. The gunman was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, of medium build and with blue eyes. He wore a brown long-sleeve shirt.

Police said the other bandit was about 5 feet 2-4 inches tall with short hair. He wore a short-sleeved shirt and white pants.

Amnesty on overdue books at Niles library

Maine Township residents who live within the Niles Public Library district have a week's amnesty on overdue books, according to district officials.

The library, in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Village of Niles, has declared an amnesty on all overdue book fines during the week of Aug. 11-Aug. 17.

Overdue books can be returned to the demonstration library in the Golf Mill State Bank Building, to the main library, 6860 Oakton St., Niles or to the bookmobile stops during this week and returned at no cost.

Residents living in the East Maine area of unincorporated Maine Township are within the Niles library district.

Registration open at township office

Residents of Maine Township may register to vote in the November general election at the township offices, 2510 Dempster St., now through Sept. 21, said a spokesman for Township Clerk Philip Raffe.

Registrations will be taken during regular township office hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Des Plaines and Park Ridge residents as well as those living in the unincorporated area may register at the township office, the spokesman said.

Registrations will be taken through Sept. 21. Residents who have been recently naturalized must have their citizenship papers with them.

Finances, conflict mar 'good' report of school district

Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Supt. James Erviti, in his annual report to the Board of Education, said the district is "in good shape" in all areas with the exception of finances and the "fly in the district's ointment" — the controversy between principals and the superintendent.

The report, which was distributed at the board of education's meeting Monday night deals with the district's progress toward objectives, progress generally, personnel, facilities, financing, achievement and administration.

In the report to the board, Erviti said it was presented, "with a general feeling of satisfaction about the school system and with commendation to all those who work for you (the board)."

Erviti cited progress towards objectives during the year including the social studies program review, the beginning of the science review, the selection of a new math text, the implementation of mini-courses in reading for reading teachers in the district and the survey of buildings to determine heating-lighting-ventilation needs.

Also cited were feasibility studies undertaken during the year on upgrading at least one school and an early entrance to kindergarten on the fifth birthday.

Both studies said the changes would not be feasible at this time and have been shelved.

CONCERNING finances, Erviti said the "board must make it clear to all where it stands on financing and plan accordingly for either an increase in the tax rate for education or for program reduction. The overall tax rate need not increase much or for long because the deferred cost of the rapid building period is ending, reducing what can be characterized as our mortgage payment."

The board looked into the possibility of a tax rate hike this year on the advice of Erviti, who cited a change in the state's formula for figuring aid to schools which will substantially cut aid to Dist. 50 in about two years.

Board members began investigations into raising the tax rate, but public sentiment was so against the increase the board shelved plans to hold a tax referendum.

The new formula will make Dist. 50 "depend more and more on local taxation to support schools," according to Erviti.

Erviti also sighted the dramatic effects

of inflation on the district, which has a tentative budget for 1974-75 that is 11 per cent higher than 1973-74, compared to previous budget increases which averaged at five or six per cent.

Under the heading "progress generally," the report cited the district-wide survey which resulted in major roofing repairs at most of the district schools. Also cited was the successful piloting of an agreement with the Elk Grove Park District which provided Elk Grove Village school buildings for park district programming after school hours. The pilot program was so successful it will be expanded to all Elk Grove Village schools next year.

CONCERNING district teaching personnel, the report emphasized the need for additional knowledge of education by teachers, Erviti said, a great deal of whom have a B.A. degree which puts most of its emphasis upon liberal arts and very little on education. It is important to offer a strong inservice education program and to have good teacher manuals and similar aids to teaching, according to Erviti's report.

The report also cited advantages of having a relatively young faculty. "A young faculty offers a golden opportunity to emphasize the value of learning from experience, a point which we have asked building heads to emphasize as they work with and supervise teachers," the report states.

"Modest experience and training levels also modify the impact of the salary schedule which has rather outstanding salaries at its upper levels of experience and training."

"As the district ages," the report continues, "one can expect personnel to take an even larger share of the educational dollar than it does now. This means that the district has probably already committed itself to a higher cost of education than it realizes at present."

IN HIS REPORT, Erviti also said the district "should consider becoming the lunch supervisor for the district ... At the present time, children who are bused to school and must stay for lunch are parent-supervised."

Insofar as test scores are concerned, Erviti said Iowa Test scores show "essentially the same picture as they have before — children here achieve at or above national levels." A cause of concern is the decline in scores across grade levels, according to reports.



MATT POFAHL of Des Plaines looks over Lorna Des Plaines Public Library pet show. Lorna and Patricia made their public appearance when the pet show was held recently in the meeting room of the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

City's recycling center needs more volunteer workers

More volunteers are needed to help man the Des Plaines Recycling Center during the remaining summer months, said Philip Lindahl, the city's environmental officer.

Lindahl said that additional volunteer groups are needed to operate the facility, which is located on Oakton Street just east of Leo Street.

He said social and civic organizations, church and scouting groups are welcome to participate in the program. The groups are asked to work 25 hours per week. The groups will receive \$50 for their treasuries.

The recycling center is open from noon until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

THE NEW HOURS were put into effect so the city could have greater control over the operation of the center and possibly eliminate the operating deficit.

They also wanted to attempt to control the vandalism problem there, Lindahl said.

Lindahl said that the quantities of paper, metal and glass have increased sharply since the city put the new operating hours into effect. The recycling

center had been open 24 hours a day in the past.

Lindahl said there have been a few problems with persons leaving material for the center outside the gates when the center is closed.

"We are still asking the public works

department to check the center every day so that material won't accumulate there," Lindahl said.

Mrs. Zitzewitz calls it a career...

Mrs. Martha Hendrickson Zitzewitz, secretary to the superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 since the 1950s, has retired.

An executive secretary to Dist. 207 Supt. Richard R. Short since 1968, Mrs. Zitzewitz has provided secretarial and managerial assistance for five former superintendents. During the 1950s, she

served as secretary to the Board of Education for nine years.

A Park Ridge resident since childhood, Mrs. Zitzewitz joined the educational staff of Dist. 207 shortly after graduation from Maine East High School.

In announcing Mrs. Zitzewitz's retirement, Short said "the loss of her efficient and dedicated services will be felt by all of us."

2 teens remain in hospital after fatal crash

Two teen-agers remained hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered in Friday's one-car Mount Prospect Accident that killed a Des Plaines youth.

Dave M. Weislo, 15, of 101 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was in good condition with a possible concussion at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Jim Currier, 16, of 463 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, was in good condition with a fractured vertebrae at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Anthony V. Scavo, 16, of 720 Marcella Rd., Des Plaines. The accident occurred at 10:57 p.m., when the car struck a tree at 515 N. Maple St. Scavo was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police said Scavo apparently turned onto Maple Street from Highland Street and lost control of the vehicle on the rain-slickened pavement. Police said the car was being driven too fast for conditions when the accident occurred.

The car, which was southbound, crossed over the northbound lane and up onto the parkway before hitting the tree.

A third passenger, Daniel Horan, 16, of 107 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, was released Sunday from Northwest Community Hospital.

Police said they found 12 grams of marijuana on Scavo after the accident. Scavo was 16 on July 19.

Maryville kids: 'part of society filtering in'

(Continued from Page 1)

turn and racial differences of many Maryville students.

"The incidents, like the fights with community kids, are basically uncommon. We haven't had a fight this year," he said. Whenever a child acts up, we make them stand up for what they've done wrong."

Law enforcement officials also dispute Maryville's image as a haven for juvenile lawbreakers. Officials of both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police departments insist that youngsters creating problems are only a small part of the Maryville population.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, formerly that Village's juvenile officer, said Maryville youngsters are "a minute percentage of the total kids" involved in unlawful activities.

"MOUNT PROSPECT Plaza is the most affected area — some Maryville kids are involved in minor shoplifting, curfew violations," he said. "The only criminal offenses involving Maryville students were for burglary and thefts."

Doney said Mount Prospect police have had "about 70 contacts" involving Maryville students over the past three years. He added that shopkeepers and other community residents don't always turn in the kids they've caught, preferring to work directly with Rev. Smyth.

Des Plaines Police Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the youth department, said incidents involving Maryville youngsters are just a portion of that community's juvenile problem.

Fredricks cited the juvenile case report for January which showed that 15 of 82 cases involved Maryville students — 10 runaways, two curfew violations, two criminal damage to property and one possession of firearms. The youth sergeant said the last case "is unusual."

FREDRICKS SAID there may be a "small percentage" of Maryville youngsters who have committed criminal acts like shoplifting. "But I wonder how many people in the community would want their child considered criminal if he shoplifted," he said. "We have the same types living in the community and nobody tries to force them out."

The sergeant said some Maryville residents may have spent time in the

Audy Home but noted that children are sent there "for many things."

"People figure every kid goes to Audy Home for criminal acts — it's just not true," he said. "Some are just habitual runaways. It doesn't mean they're murderers or thieves."

Officials of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and River Trails Dist. 26 also deny Maryville youngsters create any more problems than community youngsters. Maine North High School Principal Robert A. Wells said Maryville students are indistinguishable from the rest of the student body.

"I challenge anyone to walk through that door and pick out the Maryville students," he said. "Aside from the color line, they're no different than the other kids."

MAINE NORTH High School assistant principal Alfred Cochran noted that the school has "about the same number of problems with Maryville students as we do with the community population."

"We have problems similar to other high schools — drugs and a change in attitude towards education," he said.

Community residents — especially homeowners in nearby Craig Manor in Des Plaines — say Maryville students are "a different type" of youngster than in previous years. Yet state and local officials say they merely reflect the changes all young people have undergone.

"You can't compare Maryville students with kids of seven years ago any more than you compare community kids with their counterparts of seven years ago," said James Gary, a Maryville staff worker. "The increased number of problems here compare to those in the community. Obviously, part of society is filtering in here."

MARGARET TOPPS, a State director of the Maryville unit, noted the general increase in the number of youngsters with emotional, learning and social problems, adding that youngsters sent to Maryville and other state institutions are "not cute little orphans" of the past.

"Kids today are much more disturbed. There's more delinquency — riding in a stolen car or smoking dope," she said. "Many of those kids were thrown out of their homes — they have a definite problem if for no

other reason than their parents turned them out."

Miss Topps said community residents may view Maryville residents as hardened criminal types because they are strangers but added that "Maryville wouldn't touch a kid charged with assault with a deadly weapon or murder."

Mount Prospect Det. Kenneth Zschab said racial differences may influence people's reactions to Maryville youngsters. "As soon as a resident sees four black kids, he'll watch them," he said. "They could be the straightest kids but the people are suspicious anyway."

Most persons connected with Maryville rebuff any attempt to define "The Typical Maryville Resident." While they agree there are some similarities in the backgrounds of the youngsters, they noted that each child is an individual.

Rev. Smyth said most youngsters share the basic problem of leaving the home situation for a "neutral setting."

"SOME KIDS have parents who are chronically ill or institutionalized. Others are just outright orphans. The alternative for most of them is the streets," said one counselor.

Smyth said many newer residents share learning problems "because of cultural deprivation of just plain not having been to school."

School officials also refuse to generalize about the Maryville students.

"I would say they are wards of the state and they come with a complexity of problems. Beyond that, I don't wish to categorize them," James Retzlaff, principal of River Road School, Des Plaines, said.

Wells said Maryville students come in "quite a wide range. Some are very good academically, some are poor. Some are highly motivated, others aren't."

Maryville students attended Dist. 26 schools the past six years but community complaints have started "just of recent date," Retzlaff said.

"From the school standpoint, a couple of teachers have remarked that despite the complexity of learning problems, the school situation is getting better," he said. "I think that says a lot — that the whole system isn't breaking down."

'They don't give us a chance'

(Continued from Page 1)
talking and you couldn't get a word in edgewise."

THESE YOUNG people know Maryville as well, if not better, than anyone else tossing about the problems stemming from the home for wards of the state.

They've been at the academy from 5 to 12 years and have seen the changes. Ask them and they can single out the troublemakers and spell out their own theories why Maryville is getting "a bad rap."

"Things are different now," said a tall, serious young black. "Most of us came here when we were little kids — in fourth, fifth or sixth grade. The nuns and the counselors were able to turn you around. Man, you should have seen me when I got here. I was really bad ... really bad. But they straightened me out and I'm really grateful."

A ponytailed girl across the table agreed: "The kids coming here are older now. You walk in one day and see five new faces. They know a lot more. They've got big problems. How do you turn a person around when they're so set in their ways. Some of the counselors are afraid of them. They relate real well to the good kids at Maryville, but they don't know how to handle the others."

THE GROUP emphasized that the "bad" kids numbered only 10 or 12 and most, they said, were newcomers who don't stay long.

"I try to stay away from them. Everything they do reflects on me," said one.

"They've been like that a long time, their parents never really cared," said another. "Then they come to Maryville and how can you change them in such a short period of time."

The young people are critical of new policies at the academy that appear to permit those few to step out of line.

"When I was a kid, if you did something wrong here, you got smashed. If you did it wrong again, you got smashed again. After a while you didn't do it because you didn't want to get smashed," one boy said with a smile.

"Now you have to work off points or you get privileges taken away from you. Some kids don't ever bother to work off their points — they just go out and do it anyway," he added.

THEY LOOK BACK at the way things were and the memories are good. They talk of the "one big family" feeling that pervaded the community within a community; of the plays, the music, the kids with talent and the special priest that put that talent to work.

They even talk fondly of the days when kids didn't leave the grounds. They went to school at the academy, their activities were there and they stayed put. There were no drugs, no big problems. Then they were given the privilege of going into the community and, they say, the trouble began.

They blame the community for part of the problem. They haven't bothered to get to know Maryville kids, they're scared stiff, the young people say. "They don't give us a chance," one girl summed it up.

AND THEY ALSO blame the state. One boy pointed to the frequent turnover in counselors, the change in discipline policies and the constant "here today, gone tomorrow" flow of kids into Maryville.

"You know how you want it to be, but how to solve it is a hard thing," one said.

"I guess it depends on you, all of us," a young girl replied. "People have to get to know you. Others get to know you and know you're a Maryville kid, but also that you're you. That's all you want to be — just you."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—54

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village to weigh architect for 4th fire station

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village officials tonight will consider contracting with Otis Associates Inc., Northbrook, for architectural services for a proposed fourth fire station on the west side of the village.

This would be the first station to locate west of Ill. Rte. 53 in an area of burgeoning growth. At present more than 1,100 homes are in the area and many thousands more will be built in the next few years. The station will be constructed near the southwest corner of Meacham Road and Blesterfield Road extended.

Trustee Ronald Chernick, capital improvements committee chairman, and members George Spees and Michael Tosto met throughout the year with firemen and other village officials to select a site.

CHERNICK SAID soil borings are being taken on the site which is one lot south of the west corner lot on Meacham Road. He said "preliminary reports showed we may have to move the station a little further south because the soil may not be suitable at that spot but it will be located as near as possible to the intersection."

Chernick said the architects will be paid on an hourly rate for overseeing the construction, a maximum fee of 3 per cent of the total cost of construction for the bidding and construction phase and a

maximum of 6 per cent for all services rendered.

This is in contrast to 8 per cent of the total construction cost the architect is usually paid, said Chernick.

The new station will be modeled after the three-bay Greenleaf Street station Otis and Associates also designed for the village in 1971.

THE GREENLEAF station was built for approximately \$180,000.

The site for the fourth station was donated to the village by Centex Homes Corp. as part of the village's requirement of a 10 per cent land donation from developers.

The west side station, according to Chernick, should take care of future coverage needs for all residents west of Rte. 53.

He said the Illinois Inspectors Fire Bureau and Fire Chief Allen Hulett recommended the station be located in the Meacham and Blesterfield roads area as a centrally located station site.

Chernick said as soon as Otis prepares the modifications to the station, which includes changes in the roof design, bidding for construction will be let.

"I'm not sure how long the architect will take and can't really say if the station will be started this year but we are on the way and it will be constructed as soon as possible," said Chernick.



ON THEIR WAY for a full day of fun, Sherry Rhodes (left) and Dan Wuchterlo get ready to pitch camp as the culmination of their Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 summer school program. The program was part of the Campcraft Class offered by the school district as part of the summer school program.

\$20 takes care of it—then he complains

A traveler passing through Elk Grove Village contends he was billed of \$20 by a man who identified himself as a policeman.

According to police reports, Steve Noble, Scottsdale, Ariz., told police he was driving on Busse Road near Touhy Avenue when he was stopped by a man driving an older-model white auto with Wells Fargo identification.

Noble said the man, who identified

himself as a "sergeant," told him he was arresting him for driving 5 m.p.h. over the posted speed limit but that the arrest "could be taken care of" for \$20.

Noble told Elk Grove Village police investigating the incident he paid the man \$20 and later decided to call police and complain.

The Arizona resident told police the man appeared to be in his 20s, was of medium height and weight and had brown hair and a mustache.

School board gives Schaible 10% increase to \$34,000

by JUDY JOBBITT

A 10 per cent salary increase for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible has been approved despite a strong verbal protest by board member Brenda Pulla.

In a statement presented to the board at Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Pulla said, "I feel that it is necessary to take a portion of this discussion time to explain my vote. I intend to vote an emphatic 'No!'"

Schaible received a salary increase from \$31,000 to \$34,000 annually by a 5-to-1 vote. Board member Donnie Rudd was absent.

Mrs. Pulla said, "I have tried to base my evaluation of the administration not on personalities but on facts."

Situations she outlined include:

- Difficulties with absentee ballots in the April school board election. Apparent misunderstandings with the administration resulted in several teachers not obtaining absentee ballots for the election. Mrs. Pulla said she has not received a proper explanation about this

confusion despite repeated requests;

- Difficulties obtaining necessary information for board business. "It is almost impossible to get cooperation," she said. "Too many times, bits of information have been given without presenting the full picture or without the necessary reasoning."

- Possibility of the district becoming involved in a legal suit "because of its obstinance." The possible legal suit concerned sex discrimination in scheduling students for industrial arts and home arts classes. Girls were automatically placed in home arts courses while boys were automatically scheduled for industrial arts; and

- Funding Schaible's course work toward a doctorate degree from an unaccredited university. Schaible has been working towards a doctorate from Walden University in Florida. The board approved payment of nearly \$3,000 to defer his education costs.

"It appears to be a 'Don't-Rock-the-Boat' attitude," said Mrs. Pulla. "If you vote no, or question, you rock the boat. If

you want back-up information or follow-up the same is true.

"I feel that the administration has let the public, the children and the board down."

BONNIE HANNON, board member, contested Mrs. Pulla's statement, saying that the district's overall standards and functions should be considered in granting the superintendent's salary. She said the district has received praise from various reports including "full recognition" from the four-year evaluation by state Supt. Michael Bakalis. In a recent attitude survey, parents also expressed satisfaction about the district and its teachers.

Other administrators were granted salary increases averaging 10 per cent in March. Schaible's salary approval was delayed because the board initiated a new evaluation procedure for his position.

Gordon Thoren, Dist. 54 board president, said he had planned to wait until the full board was present before taking action on Schaible's salary. However, he



Wayne Schaible

realized a full board could not be present until after school starts and felt obligated to call for a vote.

"The job that is being done is worthy of that compensation," Thoren said Friday, adding he had anticipated Mrs. Pulla's negative vote.

Schaible had no comment about Mrs. Pulla's statement.



Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

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Business	1	11
Classified	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	8
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	14
Travel	1	8

WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolman Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

- Sports

Company may look to other states

'Poor roads' may drive Motorola out

Delays in reconstruction of Algonquin and Meacham roads along with generally poor road planning in northeastern Illinois has caused Motorola Inc. to look to other states for future expansion.

"Northeastern Illinois roads are totally inadequate for the needs of people in this portion of the state," said John F. Mitchell, Motorola vice president and general manager.

Mitchell's comment came in a July 22 letter to Gov. Daniel Walker.

Citing the growth and expansion in

Cook County and describing the area as one of the "most industrious, prosperous and heavy tax paying communities in the U.S.," Mitchell criticized the state road system which he feels has not been adequately planned and constructed in advance of development when costs were more reasonable.

HE TOLD OF contacting Gov. Richard Ogilvie in 1969 concerning Algonquin Road, noting that five years later the road is still under construction, though Mitchell said he believes a "little extra

effort" could have completed the job by now.

Completion of the Algonquin Road project is expected in late fall and Meacham is scheduled to begin within the next two years, said Ralph Waner of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He indicated some possibility of a Meacham Road contract being let before July 1, 1975.

Waner pointed out his agency is funded through state and federal gasoline taxes (Continued on Page 5)



THE GIFT OF LIFE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY 4% BLOOD ASSURANCE PROGRAM

Annual Goal: 900 units
Already donated: 537
Still needed: 363

Eight units of blood were donated by Elk Grove residents last week to credit the village's 4 per cent blood-replacement program.

Persons who wish to donate blood may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-5500 for an appointment.

Trustee Nancy Vanderweil, chairman of the blood program, may be contacted at the village hall at 439-3900 for further information.

Park district wrapup

Penny carnival to close season

The Elk Grove Park District's summer season comes to an official close Thursday with the annual Playground Penny Carnival at Lions Park.

The carnival will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the park, 100 Kennedy Blvd.

Featured will be a variety of games and booths, made by participants in the park district's summer playground program. Pony rides also will be offered.

The carnival is open to all children in Elk Grove Village.

One-act plays to end series

The final performance in the park district's outdoor concert series will be Wednesday night at Grantwood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

The finale of the summer series will move inside the school, for 3 one-act plays performed by the Park District Players.

The three plays are "Lost and Found Christmas," "East Winds Revenge" and "Five Ghosts." Admission is free.

The plays will start at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual.

Cleanup makeup date not set

The annual volunteer cleanup of the banks of Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village, which had been scheduled for this past weekend, was cancelled due to wet weather. No makeup date has been named as of yet, for the park district sponsored event.

Bill Hughes of the park district said the decision to cancel was made the day before the event, after a check with the National Weather Service indicated rain all weekend.

Signup closes Wednesday

Registration will close Wednesday for the park district sponsored Village Softball Tournament.

Any team from the park district's 16-inch slowpitch softball league is eligible to compete in the tourney which gets under way this weekend at Disney Park.

Team entry fee is \$30. Registration can be made at the park district office, 409 Blesterfield Rd.

Games will start at 2 p.m. Saturday and last throughout the day. The tourney will end Sunday afternoon.

Morphine overdose

Informer's death ruled accidental

The death last month of police informant Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's report Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Riviera on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Northwest tollway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police found a syringe in Owca's car when his body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much purer drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police source said investigations into Owca's

death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to officials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges including narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR to HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$600,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.

Arlington Hts. man charged with forgery scheme here

An Arlington Heights man has been charged with forgery by the Bank of Elk Grove.

Andrew Bailye, 18, of 3022 N. Kennelcott, Arlington Heights, also faces forgery charges placed against him by the U.S. Postal Service.

Bailye, an employee of the Wigdon Electric Co., 633 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is accused of cashing approximately \$250 worth of checks at the Elk Grove bank, and various businesses in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village during the past month.

According to police reports, Bailye stole checks mailed to several bank pa-

trons and then used them to obtain money from various businesses.

Bailye must appear in court Sept. 4 to answer the charge of forgery.

Bailye is alleged to have used some of the stolen checks and account numbers as identification to cash other checks he stole and cashed at the bank.

Vote signup van in village Aug. 9, 10

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper's mobile office will be in Elk Grove Village on Aug. 9 and 10 to accept voter registrations from local residents.

The van will be located at The Treasury Food Store, 1400 W. Golf Rd., Elk Grove Village from 2 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 9 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 10.

The van will also stop in other area shopping centers on the following schedule: Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Palatine Shopping Plaza, U.S. Rte. 14 and Robinson Road, Palatine; Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Weatherfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springguth roads, Schaumburg.

Jenkins named

Chiefs' Assn. veeep

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins was elected as Third Vice President of the Illinois Police Chiefs Assn. Wednesday.

The office is a four-year commitment that involves Jenkins eventually passing from that office to the presidency.



BEING A BLOWHARD sometimes helps, at least if you're blowing up balloons. A popular course in this year was balloon class at Forest View School in Mount Prospect. Students received instructions in the fine art of making animals out of balloons.



Community calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 6
—Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, 8 p.m., post home, Devon Ave.

Wednesday, Aug. 7
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
—Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant.

Thursday, Aug. 8
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Friday, Aug. 9
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Nishoff Pavilion.
—Friday Morning Tops Club Chapter 1337, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, Aug. 10
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building.
(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diana Julian, 593-5324, Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club, by the 24th of the previous month.)

People

13 on U. of I. list

Thirteen students from Elk Grove Village have been named to the dean's list from nine academic colleges of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the spring semester.

Among the honored students were: Alan Kallwara, 1492 Volkamer; Michael McVeigh, 248 Crest Ave.; Jeffrey Sronkosi, 513 Laurel; Michael Condylis, 103 Landmeier Rd.; Wallace Glab, 217 Edgewood Rd.; Spencer Huebner, 81 Ridgewood Rd.

Richard Jacobson, 510 Oak St.; Todd Jefferies, 660 Magnolia; Stephen Uhlarik, 68 Koswick Rd.; Marc Crain, 518 Oakton Rd.; Kim Green, 178 Shadywood Ln.; Paul Clapper, 350 Tonne Rd.; and Gary Holter, 706 Wellington.

Student attends music camp

Debbie Hayhurst of 66 Avon St., Elk Grove Village attended the annual Illinois Wesleyan University summer music camp for high school musicians.

All students received individual and ensemble instruction and had time for recreational activities such as swimming, boating, volleyball and softball. Special entertainment was held each evening which included student and staff recitals and dances.

Police find him in building

Youth arrested in warehouse burglary

Elk Grove Village police, breaking up a beer-drinking party in a field near the Christian Bros. beer distributorship offices at 800 Lee St., apprehended a youth

for the alleged burglary of the offices.

Police were called to the location about 9 p.m. Sunday to investigate residents' reports of some youths drinking in a

nearby field. After talking to the group and sending them on their way, police discovered the top panel of a garage door at the nearby Christian Bros. building had been broken in.

A search of the building resulted in the arrest of William Loftus, 17, of 901 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village.

Patrolmen Melvin Mack and William Lancaster found Loftus in a locked washroom.

Police recovered eight cases of beer, beer lights and shirts stolen from the offices.

Loftus, unable to post \$2,000 bond, is being held in Cook County jail pending a Wednesday hearing on the burglary charge in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

Police said the beer drinkers, one adult and two youths, apparently had no connection with the burglary.

U.S. rail-noise laws may preempt city regulations

by STEVE BROWN

Local ordinances controlling railroad noise could be eliminated if proposed federal regulations are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The proposed regulations, which will be reviewed at a hearing sponsored by the EPA Aug. 14 in Des Plaines, set down far more liberal standards than are currently in effect in either Des Plaines or Chicago.

Henry Thomas, an EPA spokesman in Washington, said the proposed regulations allow the federal standards to preempt local regulations.

THE REGULATIONS call for operating locomotives not to exceed 93 decibels at any throttle settings and 73 decibels at idle when the interim regulations go into effect in nine months.

Those noise levels must be reduced to 87 decibels at any throttle settings and 67 decibels at idle within four years, when the federal regulations are made final.

Federal officials told The Herald Thursday that local standards would probably preempt federal standards, but Thomas clarified the regulations Monday.

He said the federal regulations would preempt local standards unless the local authorities made a special request to the EPA that the local regulations are necessitated by special conditions.

The railroad noise currently being enforced in Des Plaines calls for locomotives not to exceed 55 decibels in residential areas and 62 decibels in commercial areas.

Federal EPA officials indicate it would cost between \$83 and \$103 million to bring all railroad equipment in the U.S. into compliance when the new standards go into effect.

IT IS EXPECTED there may be considerable opposition to the proposed regulations from environmental groups.

Although Chicago and North Western Ry. officials have told Des Plaines authorities that they can fit their locomotives with mufflers that will bring the noise emission close to local standards, the federal regulations allow more than four years for mufflers to be designed and installed.

Des Plaines officials have brought two successful complaints against the C&NW charging the railroad has violated the local noise standards. The railroad has

been fined \$600 in penalties, but is appealing the second conviction.

Thomas said Monday that he expects a broad range of testimony at the Des Plaines hearing from groups both in support of and objecting to the noise standards. Local U.S. EPA officials said recently they have received considerable criticism already complaining the regulations are too lax.

The regulations contend that the noise levels were set to correspond with standards which could be obtained with equipment that is available.

The local hearing is the only session scheduled by the EPA to accept public testimony on the proposed regulations. Persons interested in testifying at the session are to contact Davis Bernstein at 703-557-7689 before Saturday.

'Poor roads' may drive Motorola out

(Continued from Page 1)

and license fees. He said the problem is that "road jobs are getting more expensive and revenue has not increased," resulting in projects postponed or delayed indefinitely.

Mitchell noted that Meacham Road "is still a two-lane, 40-year-old, broken down, pothole-ridden road system planned 30 to 40 years ago" though it serves as the western boundary of Woodfield Shopping Center.

PROBLEMS EXPERIENCED by Motorola, now employing 6,000 persons at its Schaumburg facility, have not been helped by construction of International Village and Walden, two large apartment complexes near the Schaumburg plant, he said.

Mitchell considers it "disheartening" to visit communities in other states where "fine" roads were built well in advance of the industrial and residential development. "We now believe we should plan our future expansion in these other states," he added.

He said he believes northeast Illinois is "sadly behind" these communities and predicted the area will lose substantial industry over the years due to excessive aggravation of citizens "attempting to reach places of employment to earn a living and pay their taxes."

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—190

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2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

James Bennett resigns as head of public works

James C. Bennett has resigned as director of public works with the Village of Palatine effective Aug. 30.

No reasons for the resignation were given in a brief letter Bennett sent to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig Monday. Bennett, who is the fifth village department head to resign since the Republicans swept the 1973 elections, could not be reached for comment.

Bennett, 46, was appointed to the position of director of public works nine years ago. He served as interim village manager for eight months prior to the appointment of Harwig in April.

Harwig said Bennett had not accepted another position to his knowledge and gave him no indication why he was leaving.

"I am unhappy but not surprised," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Jones said Bennett had talked with him about dissatisfactions he had several months ago. Jones would not elaborate on what the dissatisfactions were.

SEVERAL VILLAGE trustees expressed surprise and regret at Bennett's resignation.

"I don't see how any village department head can operate under these people (the Republican board members)," said Trustee Fred H. Zajonc. "It



James Bennett

is a great loss to the village. He put in nine years working night and day on floods and any public problems. He spent his own time to help the people of Palatine. It is a shame to lose people like this," continued Zajonc.

Harwig said Bennett's position could not be filled prior to Aug. 30 and an acting director of public works would probably be appointed.

Other department head resignations since 1973 were Robert R. Centner, police chief; Berton G. Braun, village manager; William Hibner, finance director; and Richard A. Dawson, director of environmental health.



A GOOD TOSS ON target could get you a prize Penny Carnival. The event was held at Winston Park where youngsters brought pennies to participate and take a crack at winning prizes. Games, raffles, clowns and prizes were part of the day.

Noon Wednesday

New Birchwood Park pool opening

The new Birchwood Park pool will officially open to the public Wednesday at noon.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said a fence is being put up around the pool and deck area to comply with state health laws before the pool can be open to the public.

The pool is presently filled with water and is being filtered. Palatine residents with district pool passes may use the pool beginning Wednesday, and residents without passes may purchase them for half price at the park district administration office at 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The Olympic-sized, 50-meter pool was not completed on schedule earlier this summer because of the recent cement truckdrivers' strike. The final cement was poured into the pool's deck and concession areas when cement became available last week.

THE CONSTRUCTION company will have to pave the parking lot and driveway surrounding the Birchwood complex, and will have to complete excavation and grading work before the summer's end.

The park district board has refused to make further payments to the contractor because of the delay in completion of the entire complex.

Hall said that Warchol will not be paid the remaining \$90,000 of the total \$623,000 project cost until the contractor is caught up with the work.

The Birchwood gymnasium, also located on the 12-acre lot at 435 W. Illinois Ave., has been open for use in summer park programs since June 24. Floor hockey, belly dancing, and flamenco dancing classes were held in the gym up until last week. Although there will be

park district programs scheduled in the gym this fall, the gymnasium is presently open for public volleyball, basketball and badminton use.

The pool and the gymnasium are part of the \$1 million complex which is being paid for through funds made available in a 1972 referendum.

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(Continued on Page 5)



Palatine's neighborhoods: what they are, and why...

- First of a series in tomorrow's Herald



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- Sports

Proposed weed-control plan nothing to be sneezed at

Hay fever sufferers may be sneezing less next year if a proposed \$7,500 weed-control program is adopted in Palatine.

Ragweed and other broadleaf plants growing on almost 600 acres of vacant property within the village would be controlled by application of a herbicide in early spring under the proposed weed control program.

A feasibility study of the weed control program conducted by Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., Inc. of LaGrange was presented to the health, safety and welfare committee of the Palatine Village Board for review Monday.

Registration will continue through Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday. Children need not accompany their parents to be registered.

Parents of children who have attended other schools must show a transfer or other evidence of the last school their child attended. An official birth certifi-

cate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, a child's fifth birthday must fall on or before Dec. 1.

PARENTS WILL be asked to fill out a form listing their family physician's name and phone number, as well as the names of two reliable neighbors who might be called in an emergency if parents could not be reached.

Book-reading fees are to be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight. Insurance also may be purchased at registration time. Two plans are available: one at a \$2.60 premium that provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns, and another at an \$18 premium that provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

The feasibility study estimates the cost of the weed control program at \$7,442.82. This includes helicopter application of the herbicide on 536.3 acres at a cost of \$2,148.12 and the purchase of more than 20,000 pounds of the herbicide at a cost of \$5,294.70. The manual application of the herbicide on 51.1 acres by village employees is not included in the cost estimates.

The herbicide affects broadleaves only and there is no problem with it destroying other vegetation or wildlife, according to the feasibility study. When the broadleaf plants are killed off grass usually takes over the vacant property.

Parents and children are invited to visit the school the child will attend on Wednesday, Aug. 28 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. School begins Aug. 29.

School signup open for new residents

Teacher pay an issue

School budget to be unveiled

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 will present its tentative 1974-75 budget for the first time Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the E. S. Casler Administration Building, Palatine.

The main variable in the budget will be the anticipated teachers' salaries, still being negotiated. Dist. 15 teachers are requesting an 18 per cent salary increase this year. Presently, Dist. 15 teacher salaries range between \$8,250 and \$18,306.

Local tax revenues also will be estimated in the tentative budget. Cook County Clerk Stanley J. Kasper's office said that 1973 property assessments and tax rates should be available at the end of the week.

Previously approved expenditures that will add to the 1974-75 budget include:

- The hiring of two additional district social workers and a full-time guidance planner.

- Textbooks for a newly approved math program for kindergarten through sixth grade, plus two additional math texts as supplements.

- Textbooks for a newly approved health program, plus texts for pilot English programs to be offered this year.

No new construction is planned by the district for 1974-75, said Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel and informational services.

The tentative budget will be on public display at Dist. 15 headquarters for 30 days. A public hearing on the budget will then be held at the board's September meeting before final approval is given.

'Kidnap victim' may be held for life

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A gas station attendant in Elgin spotted a note on the bumper of the newlywed's car, saying "Help me, I'm being kidnaped," according to police.

He informed police and Rolling Meadows police stopped the car as it drove through. "There were kind of surprised," said Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case.

The note had apparently been put on the car by a prankster, police said. After producing identification the newly married pair went "happily on their way," Case added.

'Poor roads' may drive Motorola out

(Continued from Page 1)

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Mitchell noted that Meacham Road "is still a two-lane, 40-year-old, broken down, pothole remnant of a road system planned 30 to 40 years ago" though it serves as the western boundary of Woodfield Shopping Center.

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The youth, on leave from an area mental institution, had been taken to a movie Sunday night by his mother, according to police. He slipped out of the movie and vandalized the automobiles, police said.

Fairs, carnivals, pet shows —Schontas keeps it lively

by MARILYN McDONALD

Residents who live in the neighborhood around Colfax and N. Fremont streets in Palatine say things have been more active since the Schontas family moved in.

The Robert Schontas, 302 N. Fremont, have been organizing neighborhood art fairs, penny carnivals and pet shows since they moved to their home three years ago. Schontas, a biology teacher at Arlington High School, and his wife, Beatrice, a former music and remedial reading instructor, are blessed with a large old home, an ample backyard, and three imaginative children who originate most of the family projects.

The Schontas put on their first neighborhood art fair three years ago as a way of getting acquainted in their new neighborhood. Since then, their neighborhood activities have made them minor celebrities in the area.

WHILE HER CHILDREN'S activities keep her busy during the summer, Mrs. Schontas keeps herself busy with volunteer and organizational projects during the school year. She works as a teacher's aide, a motor mom and a Girl Scout song instructor. She also sings in the choir at St. Theresa's Catholic Church and is a member of the Palatine League of Women Voters.

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But it's a good bet that the neighborhood is as happy to have the Schontas as the Schontas are to be there.



MRS. BEATRICE SCHONTA displays one of the entries from a neighborhood art fair that she and her family organized in Palatine.

Two Palatine men charged with break-in at motel

Two Palatine men have been arrested by police for the June 21 break-in at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant in Palatine.

Daniel Jensen, 17, of 149 S. Pine, and Jonathan Anderson, 18, of 227 E. Palatine Rd., were arrested and charged during the weekend with two counts of burglary each. Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 15.

Palatine police investigators were able to link the two to the June 21 burglary when working in connection with Cook

County investigators on a number of Palatine Township burglaries. Anderson has also been arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police investigators for one count of burglary in Palatine Township.

The men allegedly broke into the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 920 E. Northwest Hwy., at 8:30 p.m. June 21, and then entered the adjoining restaurant. Although an unestimated amount of damage was done to the housekeeping area of the lodge, to the ceiling of the restaurant and to a safe, nothing was taken.

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The equipment was stolen July 31 after burglars apparently went through an open door at the sports complex, leading into the compressor room, according to police. The burglars then used an air conditioning duct to get into the sports shop, police said.

All of the items reported stolen were found at the homes of both Brankin and Voss, said Detective Supervisor Charles Smith.

Rolling Meadows police Detectives Gerald Broderick and Michael Condroski worked on the case.

Palatine boy injured in auto collision

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Black was injured when the car that his mother, Mary, was driving was hit by another car while making a left turn at the intersection.

The other driver, Alicia Gonzalez, who gave his address as Arlington Park Race Track, was ticketed for improper lane use and driving without a license.

Randy A. Voss, 17, of 2207 Cedar Ln., 30th of Rolling Meadows. Their court date is 9 a.m. Sept. 3 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The three juveniles are being turned over to juvenile court. The arrests were made Friday night.

Owner's home looted while he vacations

A Palatine Township resident returning from a vacation Saturday found his home ransacked and an estimated \$1,475 in personal property stolen.

Wayne K. Herzig, 788 Stephan, reported the burglary to Cook County Sheriff's Police, who estimate that the burglary took place between July 27 and Aug. 3.

The stolen property included \$200 in coins, three wristwatches, a diamond wedding band, and an engagement ring.

Police report that forced entry was made through a rear bedroom window.

Group damages home while family is away

Police said \$1,800 damage was done to a Buffalo Grove residence when an estimated nine persons, believed youths, lived in the house while the owners were away on vacation. In addition, some \$300 worth of items were stolen.

Buffalo Grove police said the key to the Robert Patterson house, 281 Raupp Blvd., apparently was obtained by one of the nine uninvited guests from a relative. Police said the key is still missing.

The damage included a hole kicked in a bedroom door, police said. Among the items stolen were \$40 in cash, a gold cross and chain and \$100 worth of meat from a freezer.



SOME DAYS THEY really bite at the neighborhood fishing hole. With a little patience, a good pole and line and bait, you might even bring home the evening's meal with a catch like this youngster's. The fishing days are dwindling, though, with only one month left before the school year starts.

Police find him in building

Youth arrested in warehouse burglary

Elk Grove Village police, breaking up a beer-drinking party in a field near the Christian Bros. beer distributorship offices at 800 Leo St., apprehended a youth for the alleged burglary of the offices.

Police were called to the location about 9 p.m. Sunday to investigate residents' reports of some youths drinking in a nearby field. After talking to the group and sending them on their way, police

discovered the top panel of a garage door at the nearby Christian Bros. building had been broken in.

A search of the building resulted in the arrest of William Loftus, 17, of 901 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village.

Patrolmen Melvin Mack and William Lancaster found Loftus in a locked washroom.

Police recovered eight cases of beer,

beer lights and shirts stolen from the offices.

Loftus, unable to post \$2,000 bond, is being held in Cook County jail pending a Wednesday hearing on the burglary charge in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

Police said the beer drinkers, one adult and two youths, apparently had no connection with the burglary.

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Concert Friday

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—139

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Meeting Wednesday

Schools to unveil budget; teacher salaries still at issue

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another at an \$18 premium that provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

Parents and children are invited to visit the school the child will attend on Wednesday, Aug. 28 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. School begins Aug. 29.

More nonfiction books at local library

The Rolling Meadows Library is currently featuring these new nonfiction books.

They are "Touching America with Two Wheels" by Vince Striano, "Laws and Trials that Created History" by Brandt Ayman, "D Day" by Warren Tute, "Animal Nature and Human Nature" by W. H. Thorpe, "The Phaeton Ride" by Forrest McDonald, "So... help me, Lord" by Alton H. Wilson, "Creative Aggression" by George R. Bach, "Finishing Touches" by Jean Kerr, "A Dangerous Place" by Abraham Yesselson, and "The Mystery of Emily Dickinson" by Laura Benet.

Others include "Psychologist with a Gun" by Harvey Schlossberg, "My Nights and Days" by Julie, "The Coffee Tea or Me Girls Get Away From It All" by Trudy Baker, and "Westerns: Aspects of A Movie Genre" by Philip French.

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Arrested for the theft were John J. Brankin, 18, of 2302 Central Rd., and

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All of the items reported stolen were found at the homes of both Brankin and Voss, said Detective Supervisor Charles Smith.

Rolling Meadows police Detectives Jerold Broderich and Michael Condroski worked on the case.



MORE THAN 3,200 persons braved Saturday's chilly weather to attend the Community Church of Rolling Meadows' 17th annual Cornfest. Cathy Newell, 3, kept her ears warm while eating one of the estimated 12,000 ears of corn served. Church officials said that profits from the Cornfest still are being figured.

Golf-Algonquin complex proposal goes to planners

Plans for a manufacturing center near Golf and Algonquin roads will come before the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission Wednesday.

A public hearing to consider the office complex plan in place of a previously approved four-building office development by Babbitt and Associates of Rolling

Meadows will begin at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Babbitt plan previously approved by the plan commission called for a four-building office development near Golf and Algonquin roads.

Plan commission chairman Carl Couve said that the developers now find that

the market for office space in the area has declined. They now wish to develop a manufacturing area at the same site, necessitating new plan commission approval.

ALSO BEFORE the plan commission will be a request for final approval on a 30-building office complex on seven acres near the intersection of Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue, to be developed by Lakewood Industries. Preliminary approval was given to this project by the plan commission in July.

A request to move foundations in the Rywick Village subdivision now under construction off East Frontage Road south of Kirchhoff Road will be heard at 9 p.m. Couve said that each time a change is made in a previously approved project, the plan commission must be consulted. The Rywick Village subdivision of 14 homes was given final city council approval in January of this year.

Company may look to other states

'Poor roads' may drive Motorola out

Delays in reconstruction of Algonquin and Meacham roads along with generally poor road planning in northeastern Illinois has caused Motorola Inc. to look to other states for future expansion.

"Northeastern Illinois roads are totally inadequate for the needs of people in this portion of the state," said John F. Mitchell, Motorola vice president and general manager.

Mitchell's comment came in a July 22 letter to Gov. Daniel Walker.

Citing the growth and expansion in Cook County and describing the area as one of the "most industrious, prosperous and heavy tax paying communities in the U.S.," Mitchell criticized the state road system which he feels has not been adequately planned and constructed in advance of development when costs were more reasonable.

HE TOLD OF contacting Gov. Richard Ogilvie in 1969 concerning Algonquin Road, noting that five years later the

road is still under construction, though Mitchell said he believes a "little extra effort" could have completed the job by now.

Completion of the Algonquin Road project is expected in late fall and Meacham is scheduled to begin within the next two years, said Ralph Wanner of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He indicated some possibility of a Meacham Road contract being let before July 1, 1975.

Wanner pointed out his agency is funded through state and federal gasoline taxes and license fees. He said the problem is that "road jobs are getting more expensive and revenue has not increased," resulting in projects postponed or delayed indefinitely.

Mitchell noted that Meacham Road "is still a two-lane, 40-year-old, broken down, pothole riddled road system planned 30 to 40 years ago" though it serves as the western boundary of Woodfield Shopping Center.

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Police informer's death ruled accidental overdose

The death last month of police informer Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's inquest Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Riviera on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Northwest Tollway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police had found a syringe in Owca's car when the body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much purer drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police source said investigations into Owca's

death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to officials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges including narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR TO HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$600,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolman Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

— Sports

After long delay

New Birchwood Park pool to open Wednesday

The new Birchwood Park pool will officially open to the public Wednesday at noon.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said a fence is being put up around the pool and deck area to comply with state health laws before the pool can be open to the public.

The pool is presently filled with water and is being filtered. Palatine residents with district pool passes may use the pool beginning Wednesday, and residents without passes may purchase them for half price at the park district administration office at 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The Olympic-sized, 50-meter pool was not completed on schedule earlier this summer because of the recent cement truckdrivers' strike. The final cement was poured into the pool's deck and concession areas when cement became available last week.

THE CONSTRUCTION company will have to pave the parking lot and driveway surrounding the Birchwood complex,

and will have to complete excavation and grating work before the summer's end.

The park district board has refused to make further payments to the contractor because of the delay in completion of the entire complex.

Hall said that Warchol will not be paid the remaining \$80,000 of the total \$623,000 project cost until the contractor is caught up with the work.

The Birchwood gymnasium, also located on the 12-acre lot at 435 W. Illinois Ave., has been open for use in summer park programs since June 24. Floor hockey, belly dancing, and flamenco dancing classes were held in the gym up until last week. Although there will be park district programs scheduled in the gym this fall, the gymnasium is presently open for public volleyball, basketball and badminton use.

The pool and the gymnasium are part of the \$1 million complex which is being paid for through funds made available in a 1972 referendum.

Cyclist still in fair condition

A 34-year-old Buffalo Grove man remained in fair condition with a broken leg Monday after a Saturday afternoon accident on Buffalo Grove Road, north of Aptakisic Road.

Admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was John Taylor, 265 Rosewood Ave. Police said Taylor was driving a motorcycle south on Buffalo Grove

Road when he was struck by a car driven by David P. Hutcheson, 19, of 610 E. Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights. Hutcheson was exiting from the Stonegate Apartments parking lot.

Police charged Hutcheson with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive. He will appear Sept. 9 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



A GOOD TOSS ON target could get you a prize Penny Carnival. The event was held at Winston Park where youngsters brought pennies to participate and take a crack at winning prizes. Games, raffles, clowns and prizes were part of the day.

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—Schontas keeps it lively

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by MARILYN McDONALD

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Police recovered eight cases of beer,

beer lights and shirts stolen from the offices.

Loftus, unable to post \$2,000 bond, is being held in Cook County jail pending a Wednesday hearing on the burglary

charge in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

Police said the beer drinkers, one adult and two youths, apparently had no connection with the burglary.

Two hurt in Dundee Road crash

Two Wheeling residents were injured slightly about 8 a.m. Monday in a three-car collision on Dundee Road near 12th St. in Wheeling.

The injured, who were treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, were Samook and Pratin Ratanasawan, both of 1549 S. Wolf Rd. Samook, 28, was a driver, and Pratin, 26, was a passenger in the same vehicle, police said.

The other two drivers, neither of whom were injured, were John H. Heinz, 24, of Northbrook, and Gilmore F. Jennings, 62, of 1708 Jonquin Ter., Arlington

Heights. Police said Heinz's vehicle struck the Ratanasawan vehicle in the rear as the second car was stopped for a left turn. The impact forced the Ratanasawan vehicle into Jennings' vehicle, which was traveling in the opposite direction, police said.

Heinz was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Ratanasawan was charged with failure to notify the Secretary of State's Office of an address change. Both will appear Aug. 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Crash victim's condition fair

A Wheeling woman remained in fair condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, following an accident Friday night in Wheeling.

Frances Snyder, 1227 Quincy Ct., was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit after the accident in the 500 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Snyder was a passenger in a car driven by Stanley B. Snyder of the same address, who was not injured, police said. A second passenger in the Snyder vehicle, Hubert Noble, 23, of Clarendon

Hospital to Great Lakes Hospital with a broken pelvis.

Ermione Pavlis, 35, of 2410 Sherwood Rd., Arlington Heights, was the driver of the second vehicle and was treated for a minor injury at Holy Family Hospital, police said.

Police said they charged Stanley Snyder with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn, driving while intoxicated and being in violation of his driver license's restrictions. He will appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



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THE HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

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2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Pat Gerlach



'Woodfield 76' plan on way

Plans for Woodfield 76 will begin to unfold in Schaumburg next week when the annexation and zoning petition for the proposed "metro center" is heard by the zoning board.

Reportedly, a fairly complete plan for the development, planned for 237 acres of Union Oil Co. land northeast of Golf and Meacham roads has been resting on the north wall of Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher's office for six months, though other village officials said Monday they still have not received copies.

The project will continue under close wraps until a press conference planned by developers either immediately following the Aug. 14 zoning hearing or the following day. Principals in the venture which include Union Oil Co. of California, the financially prominent Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, Chicago realtors, refuse to discuss the matter or answer questions until that time.

But the \$250 million commercial-residential package appears unique in that the village is being asked to become a partner in the venture with developers expecting Schaumburg to commit vast sums of money for external roads, a mono-rail, municipal parking facility and sewer and water systems. Other than through a suggested revenue bond issue, it is not clear how Schaumburg is expected to recapture money spent.

Village officials admit they face many serious considerations concerning the impact of Woodfield 76 on other parts of the community if amounts of money not yet estimated are earmarked there. The question of placing the village's cultural

center in the complex is also weighty since it will directly benefit a developer even though every other developer or builder in town has pledged funds to the facility when zoning was granted for their projects.

People think of Atcher as THE village president. And he is. But it should be noted that he is the second person to hold that office since Schaumburg's 1968 incorporation.

Soon after the village was chartered, Louis Redeker was elected to the top office and served there until defeated by Atcher in 1969. Now deceased, Redeker was a bachelor and a distant relative of Herman Redeker, who still lives in town.

Redeker, unlike Atcher, was well known for his efforts to keep Schaumburg a sleepy little country town. He also served a term as township Republican committeeman.

The Hill Neighbor grocery chain appears to still be in the negotiations stage for the vacant building on Roselle Road formerly operated by Guido's.

Send greetings to John J. Carsello who spent time as a patient last week at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. A word of cheer is in order too for Lisa Kessell, daughter of senior Schaumburg Trustee Ray Kessell, who has also put in some recent hospital time.

Phil Ossler claims he has so many problems lately that if anything happens to him today it will be at least two weeks before he can begin worrying about it.



CLOWNING AROUND with area youngsters is Schaumburg Park District's favorite clown, Moffo, at the park district's penny carnival last week at Civic Park. Officials said many children took part in the event despite cloudy weather. Different activities like locking parents behind prison bars were conducted.

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Businessmen reported upset

New feud over size of signs looms

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Golden Mile might be in for a change of face.

The Schaumburg Board of Trustees is considering a sign ordinance that would prohibit the 40 to 45-foot signs currently displayed by car dealers along the strip on Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates also is considering revisions to its sign ordinance, but the changes would be minor. The standing ordinance set in 1973 also was designed so that about 80 per cent of all established signs would meet the new standards.

BECAUSE OF the severe changes proposed by the Schaumburg ordinance, merchants in that village are upset with the prospect of changing signs previously approved by the village. Car dealers, in particular, are upset with the proposed height restrictions.

The Schaumburg ordinance restricts the height of free standing signs to 25 feet except for shopping centers that are allowed one 30-foot sign. Free standing signs are limited to 30 feet in Hoffman Estates.

"They're crazy," said Tom Jones, Bierk Cadillac manager in Schaumburg. "They're talking about building a nine-story building but they're worried about a sign."

He said the dealerships get their signs from the corporation and that getting lower signs would be "a hassle."

Most dealerships have signs between 40-45 feet.

"The problem is you have to pay for replacement," said Irsin Arenson, Northwest Lincoln Mercury business manager in Schaumburg. "They're not inexpensive signs and you don't get a trade-in price." He estimated it would cost between \$5,000 and \$8,000 to replace the signs.

BUSINESSES would be given a 5-year-period to replace signs that do not conform with the proposed ordinance.

Arenson also said he considered this ordinance "retroactive" and unfair since

the signs established originally were approved by the village. He said the ordinance would be more fair if there was a provision allowing businesses to keep current signs until the business changed management or a new sign was necessary.

Joe Lesniak, past president of the Auto Dealers Assn., representing 13 dealers on Golf Road in Schaumburg, said the proposed ordinance is "better than the first 12-foot limit" in the village's first draft but that a 40 or 45-foot limit would be more reasonable.

"What we're concerned about is how it will affect new business," said Russ Larson, Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry president. He said small businesses in particular need the advertising from signs. He also said the low

height limitations could create a traffic hazard because drivers would be looking for a sign rather than paying attention to their driving.

"We do not want to clutter," he said. "We're not opposed to a sign ordinance." He was on the committee that formed the ordinance and said cooperation from the village was "very acceptable."

NONETHELESS, Arenson wants to organize auto dealers to formally protest the height restrictions.

Hoffman Estates merchants were less adamant about the proposed changes. The major revision restricts portable signs to 50 square feet. Previously, these signs were limited to 40 square feet.

Businesses also would only be permitted to display portable signs four times a year, two weeks at a time.

Other revisions create sign regulations for R-7 zoning that conform with regulations for Residential Planned Development zoning. The revision would allow both zoning districts one sign for every 100 acres.

2 in court on burglary count

Two Chicago men will appear Friday morning in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court in connection with a burglary and a series of thefts last week in eastern Hoffman Estates.

Charged with burglary and four counts of misdemeanor theft are Danny Bottom and Steven Gayle, both 22.

On Tuesday night, police received a report of men stealing an ottoman-type chair from a carport. Patrolman Charles Fricke stopped a truck being driven without headlights on Arizona Boulevard near Fairview School.

When Fricke attempted to stop the van, two men jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot, police reported. In the van were items thought to be stolen from five residences in an area bounded by Arizona Boulevard and Higgins, Roselle and Plum Grove roads.

Bottom was arrested about midnight near the school, and an investigation resulted in Gayle's arrest.

Recovered were a power saw, two chairs, two 10-speed bicycles, two aluminum ladders and miscellaneous tools.

Gayle has posted \$2,000 in bonds, and Bottom was being held in Cook County jail in lieu of \$2,000 in bonds.

The local scene

Free tennis clinic

The Schaumburg Park District will host a free tennis clinic Thursday as a prelude to its first open tennis tournament Aug. 19-24.

The clinic, sponsored by the Woodfield Racquet Club, will be from 2 to 3 p.m. at Meineke Park, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Persons of all ages are invited to attend.

George Sell, head tennis professional at the club, will give tips and instruction in forehand, backhand, volley and serve.

Interested persons can still enter the upcoming tennis tournament. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., or the Woodfield Racquet Club, 1415 S. Payne Rd. Deadline for entries is noon Aug. 17.

The tournament is for persons of all ages and will be held at Schaumburg High School and Meineke Park. Adult finals will be at the tennis club.

Fees for residents are \$1 for persons under 18 and \$2.50 for adults. Non-resident fees are \$1.50 for youths and \$3 for adults. Each participant must supply a new can of tennis balls for each event entered.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runnersup in 17 categories. For further information call the park district office at 894-4660.

Adult club trip Friday

Openings remain available for the Hoffman Estates Park District adult club trip Friday to view the Gold Coast Art Fair on Rush Street in Chicago.

Interested citizens can sign up at the Vogelet Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The fee is \$3 for transportation costs.

A bus will leave the administration center at 11 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m.

Baby contest coming up

A king and queen of Schaumburg babies will be determined this month, during the Schaumburg Women's Club baby contest.

Thirty-five boys and girls have been entered in the contest and votes can be cast until Aug. 29 at various village stores. One penny equals one vote for any baby. Proceeds from the contest will go to local philanthropies.

Baseball Assn. to meet

A special meeting of the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. board will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday for consideration of changing two by-laws.

The board will consider changing the date of the annual meeting from November to September and reducing the Hoffman Estates Park District representation on the board from two to one. Presently, Park Comm. George Rush is the president and Allen Blinder, park district director, is the secretary.

The meeting will be at the Vogelet Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Fifth blood drive Aug. 16

Schaumburg Community Blood Program will hold its fifth drive of the year Aug. 16 from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcelline Parish Center, 820 S. Springinguth Rd.

Blood needs of all Schaumburg residents are insured under the community blood-replacement program provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the population donates blood annually.

To date 550 units (pints) have been donated against the village's 1974 goal of 1200 units and health department officials say they receive an average of two blood requests each week from residents or their blood dependent relatives.

Those wishing to make an appointment to donate may call the health department, 894-4500, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Sue Berlet, 892-3634, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, or Marinell Napier, 529-4235.

Cub-Giant game trip

Residents in the Schaumburg Park District will get a chance to see the Chicago Cubs take on the San Francisco Giants Friday at Wrigley Field.

Registration for the game will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr. Age limitation is 8-18.

A bus will leave Jennings House about 11 a.m. and is expected to return about an hour after the game is over. The cost for children ages 8-13 is \$3.50, for boys more than 14, \$4.50 and for girls more than 14, \$2.50. Fridays are ladies' days at the ball park.

High school splash party

A high school splash party will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at Atcher Pool, 730 Springinguth Rd.

There will be water games and contests. Admission is 50 cents per person.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—174

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Blood drive opens with new goal; draw Wednesday

The Mount Prospect village blood drive embarks on a new goal this week amid pleas from the drive organizer that "we need donors very badly."

Norma Murauksis, volunteer chairman of the drive, said blood shortages, not unusual during summer months, are "still with us. We just want the blood to be available for whoever might need it," she said in calling for volunteers to step forward.

"There's a greater need for blood at this time and yet the supply is lower."

MOUNT PROSPECT'S next drawing will be taken from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 500 S. Seo-Gwan Ave.

It will be the first of three drawings during the second quarter of the village's annual blood drive. The goal for each drawing is 150 pints of blood, for a total of 450 pints during the quarter.

During the just completed quarter, the village fell about 150 pints short of its goal, obtaining approximately 300 pints in the drawings in May, June and July.

Mrs. Murauksis said she nevertheless is "very pleased," because the total is "the most that has been contributed from the village."

THE VILLAGE IS conducting its blood drive in cooperation with the North Suburban Blood Center, which recently was renamed "SureBlood."

Three coverage plans are available — individuals, groups and communities. Under the community plan, 4 per cent of the population of a municipality (in Mount Prospect' case, 1,800 persons) must donate blood in order for the entire community to receive unlimited supplies of blood for one year. Until the goal is reached, each contributor and his immediate family is covered. When the goal is reached, all residents and their parents and grandparents — regardless of where they live — are covered.

To donate blood, residents must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. Appointments for next week's drawing may be made by calling 392-6000 or 439-9727.



THE LATE-AFTERNOON hours are a quiet time for students who finish housekeeping chores early. Sandy Davis, left, and Dawn Wetterer, residents of the girls' high school dormitory, relax in front of the television set before dinner. Both have part-time jobs.

The kids of Maryville

You can't stereotype them, you can only treat them as individuals

by LINDA PUNCH

First of two parts

To some, Maryville Academy conjures up visions of sad-eyed orphans cowering within the cold walls of an institution.

To others, it is synonymous with the Audy Home — a haven for juvenile delinquents and young toughs.

Neither is correct.

Founded in 1881 as a boys' school, Maryville opened its doors to girls in the early 1900s. The orphanage operated as a self-contained unit for many years with Catholic nuns and priests as the only staff. Catholic Charities was the major source of financial support.

IN THE LATE 1960s, the character of Maryville began to change. Faced with a shortage of teaching staff and money, the academy turned to public schools for the education of the students.

During that time, Maryville officials signed a purchase of service agreement with the state and came under the control of the Illinois State

Department of Children and Family Services. And it was during this period that Maryville lost its low profile and began having an impact on the community.

In recent years, the home for neglected and dependent children has come under great pressure. Nearby residents complain of harassment and criminal damage by Maryville young people while the state demands more specialized programs from the financially strapped institution.

Residents' fears apparently stem from three incidents spread over a period of several years when local children were threatened or severely beaten by some Maryville students. Nearby homeowners also complain of continuing vandalism and rowdiness by academy residents.

THE REV. JOHN Smyth, director of Maryville Academy, admits some residents have "justifiable complaints." He adds, however, that some fears may arise because of cultural differences.

(Continued on Page 5)

'They don't give us a chance'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"You know, when a person says that all Maryville kids are juvenile delinquents it hurts — it really hurts."

"This one girl and I were driving through this neighborhood and my bike chain broke. I asked this man for help and he smiled at me and was real nice. I wonder what he would have said if I'd told him I was from Maryville. He probably would have said, 'yech, go away...'"

"There's one guy who's had 13 jobs in 13 months. When another guy goes for a job where he's worked, the guy will say, 'You're from Maryville? No thanks. I had a kid from Maryville and you're all alike...'"

THE ACCUSATIONS, harsh words and generalizations from Maryville Academy critics hit hard to the more

than 300 kids who live in the institution.

It is not surprising that the eight young people sitting around a conference table at Maine North High School recently were defensive when confronted with some of the charges being leveled at "Maryville kids."

But in addition to defending the academy they stood up for their right to be judged as a human being — as individuals without labels.

Several had attended hearings conducted by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and walked away feeling only a part of the Maryville story had been told.

"They didn't talk to us — nobody ever asks us to," said one dark-eyed girl with resignation. "Everyone was (Continued on page 5)

For New Town section

Utility rate hike hearing set

Final arguments will be heard Wednesday in the request of Citizens Utilities Co. to raise sewer and water rates in the New Town section of Mount Prospect and Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines.

Attorneys for the Addison firm and the 3,000 local residents served by Citizens will present oral arguments before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield.

The firm is seeking to double sewage fees, from \$3 to \$6 a month, and to raise the minimum water charge from \$4.60 to \$7 a month.

Citizens officials contend that the increase in rates is needed to offset higher labor and materials costs. Residents counter that the rates already are high

enough and that service sometimes is unsatisfactory.

Largely because of the attempt to raise rates, Mount Prospect is studying the feasibility of buying the Citizens Utilities equipment within the village boundaries and taking over the sewer and water service itself. Des Plaines, meanwhile, is looking into ways of controlling the utility system short of outright purchase, which has been estimated at \$2.4 million. The Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines currently is in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The ICC is expected to rule on the rate hike request this month. Options include granting the full amount sought by Citizens, granting a portion of the amount or rejecting the request.



Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	14
Business	1	11
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	14
Travel	1	8

WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolmen Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

— Sports

Payable at any school building

Book-rental fees due Aug. 22-23

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book-rental and other fees for the 1974-75 school year Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, at any school building in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Each of the 17 schools will be open for registration on the designated days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, Cooper Junior High School will be open for registration the entire week of Aug. 19.

Fees should be paid at the school that the child will attend. If a family has stu-

dents who will attend both an elementary and a junior high school in the district, all fees may be paid at one school. Junior high school class schedules, however, will be available only at the junior high schools.

REGISTRATION FORMS will be mailed to parents and should be completed and returned on the registration days. Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should also bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, other arrangements may be made by contacting the

business office of the school children will attend.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents also may purchase student accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for coverage during school hours and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$5.40 for the year.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS who live in areas ineligible for free bus service be-

cause the distance to the school they will attend is less than 1½ miles, may contact the building principal to sign up for paid bus service. The paid bus service will be offered only if sufficient interest is expressed.

The special activity bus for Cooper Junior High School students will be operated again this year at a charge of \$20 per student for the year.

School officials are asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped and 4-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the special services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

Carnival to help fight disease today

A carnival benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America will be sponsored today at Sunrise Park in Mount Prospect.

The carnival, featuring games, pushcart, rides and refreshments, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the park, Louis Street and Sunset Road. It is being organized by youngsters from the Baumstark and Simeo families.

Informer's death 'accidental overdose'

The death last month of police informer Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's inquest Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Riviera on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oaks of the Northwest Tollway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police had found a syringe in Owca's car when the body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much purer drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police source said investigations into Owca's death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to offi-

cials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges including narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR TO HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$800,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.

Police wrapup**2 teens remain hospitalized**

Two teenagers remained hospitalized Monday with injuries suffered in Friday's one-car Mount Prospect accident that killed a Des Plaines youth.

Dave M. Welso, 15, of 101 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was in good condition with a possible concussion at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Jim Currier, 16, of 465 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, was in good condition with a fractured vertebrae at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Anthony V. Scavo, 16, of 720 Marcella Rd., Des Plaines. The accident occurred at 10:57 p.m., when the car struck a tree at 515 N. Maple St. Scavo was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police said Scavo apparently turned onto Maple Street from Highland Street and lost control of the vehicle on the rain-slicked pavement. Police said the car was being driven too fast for conditions when the accident occurred.

The car, which was southbound, crossed over the northbound lane and up onto the parkway before hitting the tree.

A third passenger, Daniel Horan, 16, of 107 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, was released Sunday from Northwest Community Hospital.

Treated for whiplash

A 38-year-old Chicago man was treated for whiplash at Northwest Community Hospital after a minor two-car accident about 4 p.m. Sunday on Elmhurst Road, north of Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Neither the injured driver, Saul Friedman, or the other driver, Roger K. Eggli, 30, of Addison, were charged in the accident. Police said both were stopped southbound on Elmhurst Road when Eggli's vehicle rolled forward and struck Friedman's car.

Money, clothes stolen

An estimated \$200 in cash and \$650 in clothing and jewelry were stolen from Jessie McDonald's apartment, 1860 Palm Jr., police said.

The burglary occurred between Thursday and 1:10 p.m. Sunday, police said. The burglar gained entry by removing a bedroom screen window.

Police also said an unknown amount of "rare" money was stolen from a basement safe at the John W. Patka residence, 1721 Beech Rd. Police said the burglar apparently entered the house through an unlocked kitchen window.

Maryville kids: 'part of society filtering in'

(Continued from Page 1)

tural and racial differences of many Maryville students.

"The incidents, like the fights with community kids, are basically uncommon. We haven't had a fight this year," he said. Whenever a child acts up, we make them stand up for what they've done wrong."

Law enforcement officials also dispute Maryville's image as a haven for juvenile lawbreakers. Officials of both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police departments insist that youngsters creating problems are only a small part of the Maryville population.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney, formerly that village's juvenile officer, said Maryville youngsters are "a minute percentage of the total kids" involved in unlawful activities.

"MOUNT PROSPECT Plaza is the most affected area — some Maryville kids are involved in minor shoplifting, curfew violations," he said. "The only criminal offenses involving Maryville students were for burglary and thefts."

Doney said Mount Prospect police have had "about 70 contacts" involving Maryville students over the past three years. He added that shopkeepers and other community residents don't always turn in the kids they've caught, preferring to work directly with Rev. Smyth.

Des Plaines Police Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, head of the youth department, said incidents involving Maryville youngsters are just a portion of that community's juvenile problem.

Fredricks cited the juvenile case report for January which showed that 15 of 82 cases involved Maryville students — 10 runaways, two curfew violations, two criminal damage to property and one possession of firearms. The youth sergeant said the last case "is unusual."

FREDRICKS SAID there may be a "small percentage" of Maryville youngsters who have committed criminal acts like shoplifting. "But I wonder how many people in the community would want their child considered criminal if he shoplifted," he said. "We have the same types living in the community and nobody tries to force them out."

The sergeant said some Maryville residents may have spent time in the

Audy Home but noted that children are sent there "for many things."

"People figure every kid goes to Audy Home for criminal acts — it's just not true," he said. "Some are just habitual runaways. It doesn't mean they're murderers or thieves."

Officials of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and River Trails Dist. 26 also deny Maryville youngsters create any more problems than community youngsters. Maine North High School Principal Robert A. Wells said Maryville students are indistinguishable from the rest of the student body.

"I challenge anyone to walk through that door and pick out the Maryville students," he said. "Aside from the color line, they're no different than the other kids."

MAINE NORTH High School assistant principal Alfred Cochrane noted that the school has "about the same number of problems with Maryville students as we do with the community population."

"We have problems similar to other high schools — drugs and a change in attitude towards education," he said.

Community residents — especially homeowners in nearby Craig Manor in Des Plaines — say Maryville students are "a different type" of youngster than in previous years. Yet state and local officials say they merely reflect the changes all young people have undergone.

"You can't compare Maryville students with kids of seven years ago any more than you compare community kids with their counterparts of seven years ago," said James Gary, a Maryville staff worker. "The increased number of problems here compare to those in the community. Obviously, part of society is filtering in here."

MARGARET TOPPS, a State director of the Maryville unit, noted the general increase in the number of youngsters with emotional, learning and social problems, adding that youngsters sent to Maryville and other state institutions are "not cute little orphans" of the past.

"Kids today are much more disturbed. There's more delinquency — riding in a stolen car or smoking dope," she said. "Many of these kids were thrown out of their homes — they have a definite problem if for no

other reason than their parents turned them out."

Miss Topps said community residents may view Maryville residents as hardened criminal types because they are strangers but added that "Maryville wouldn't touch a kid charged with assault with a deadly weapon or murder."

Mount Prospect Det. Kenneth Zschah said racial differences may influence people's reactions to Maryville youngsters. "As soon as a resident sees four black kids, he'll watch them," he said. "They could be the straightest kids but the people are suspicious anyway."

Most persons connected with Maryville rebuff any attempt to define "The Typical Maryville Resident." While they agree there are some similarities in the backgrounds of the youngsters, they noted that each child is an individual.

Rev. Smyth said most youngsters share the basic problem of leaving the home situation for a "neutral setting."

"SOME KIDS have parents who are chronically ill or institutionalized. Others are just out-right orphans. The alternative for most of them is the streets," said one counselor.

Smyth said many newer residents share learning problems "because of cultural deprivation of just plain not having been to school."

School officials also refuse to generalize about the Maryville students.

"I would say they are wards of the state and they come with a complexity of problems. Beyond that, I don't wish to categorize them," James Retzlaff, principal of River Road School, Des Plaines, said.

Wells said Maryville students come in "quite a wide range. Some are very good academically, some are poor. Some are highly motivated, others aren't."

Maryville students attended Dist. 26 schools the past six years but community complaints have started "just of recent date," Retzlaff said.

"From the school standpoint, a couple of teachers have remarked that despite the complexity of learning problems, the school situation is getting better," he said. "I think that says a lot — that the whole system isn't breaking down."

'They don't give us a chance'

(Continued from Page 1)
talking and you couldn't get a word in edgewise."

THESE YOUNG people know Maryville as well, if not better, than anyone else tossing about the problems stemming from the home for wards of the state.

They've been at the academy from 5 to 12 years and have seen the changes. Ask them and they can single out the troublemakers and spell out their own theories why Maryville is getting "a bad rap."

"Things are different now," said a tall, serious young black. "Most of us came here when we were little kids — in fourth, fifth or sixth grade. The nuns and the counselors were able to turn you around. Man, you should have seen me when I got here. I was really bad . . . really bad. But they straightened me out and I'm really grateful."

A ponytailed girl across the table agreed: "The kids coming here are older now. You walk in one day and see five new faces. They know a lot more. They've got big problems. How do you turn a person around when they're so set in their ways. Some of the counselors are afraid of them. They relate real well to the good kids at Maryville, but they don't know how to handle the others."

THE GROUP emphasized that the "bad" kids numbered only 10 or 12 and most, they said, were newcomers who don't stay long.

"I try to stay away from them. Everything they do reflects on me," said one.

"They've been like that a long time, their parents never really cared," said another. "Then they come to Maryville and how can you change them in such a short period of time."

The young people are critical of new policies at the academy that appear to permit those few to step out of line.

"When I was a kid, if you did something wrong here, you got smashed. If you did it wrong again, you got smashed again. After a while you didn't do it because you didn't want to get smashed," one boy said with a smile.

"Now you have to work off points or you get privileges taken away from you. Some kids don't ever bother to work off their points — they just go out and do it anyway," he added.

THEY LOOK BACK at the way things were and the memories are good. They talk of the "one big family" feeling that pervaded the community within a community; of the plays, the music, the kids with talent and the special priest that put that talent to work.

They even talk fondly of the days when kids didn't leave the grounds. They went to school at the academy, their activities were there and they stayed put. There were no drugs, no big problems. Then they were given the privilege of going into the community and, they say, the trouble began.

They blame the community for part of the problem. They haven't bothered to go to know Maryville kids, they're scared stiff, the young people say. "They don't give us a chance," one girl summed it up.

AND THEY ALSO blame the state. One boy pointed to the frequent turnover in counselors, the change in discipline policies and the constant "here today, gone tomorrow" flow of kids into Maryville.

"You know how you want it to be, but how to solve it is a hard thing," one said.

"I guess it depends on you, all of us," a young girl replied. "People have to get to know you. Others get to know you and know you're a Maryville kid, but also that you're you. That's all you want to be — just you."

'Chamber day' at country club

Reservations are being accepted for a "Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Day" Aug. 21 at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The event, the first in what the chamber hopes will become an annual activity, will feature golf and a buffet dinner. It is open to the public, at \$10 per person for golf and \$7 for dinner.

Housing report before village today

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will receive a report calling for low and moderate-income housing in the village.

The village's community services and mental health commission will present a resolution suggesting the need for subsidized housing, primarily for senior citizens. The report is expected to be referred to the public health and safety committee for study.

Also on tonight's agenda are several requests for rezoning. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

\$4.5 million budget before school board

A tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year calling for almost \$4.5 million in appropriations will be presented tonight to the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

The budget, if adopted, would mean a \$1 million increase in school district expenditures in two years.

Mrs. Joan Meister, business manager for the district, said Monday the increase will probably not affect the tax levy, but said official figures for assessed valuations in the district have not been released.

Mrs. Meister said the increases are largely due to staff additions, and \$200,000 in teacher salary increases. Last year's appropriation totaled \$3.4 million.

Other items expected to appear before the board tonight are ice cream, milk, and school lunch packaging bids.

On Rice dean's list

Suzanne Mary O'Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Malley, 410 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Rice University, Houston, Tex.

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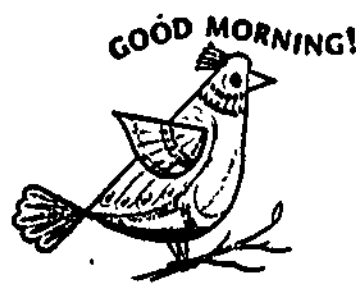
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in middle 80s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—9

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village hires engineer for underpass project

The Village of Arlington Heights has taken its first step toward the realization of an Arlington Heights Road underpass at Northwest Highway and the railroad tracks.

Without objections, the village board Monday night approved the hiring of highway engineers Alstot and March to design the underpass and a related project, the widening of Arlington Heights Road between Rand Road and University Drive.

Total cost of the engineering work is not to exceed \$127,000, and the firm will be retained only if federal highway funds are committed to the Arlington Heights Road project. The underpass has been assigned top priority by the Northwest Municipal Conference and is thereby eligible for 70 per cent federal financing.

The underpass is currently estimated to cost nearly \$4 million, and the road widening, from two to four lanes, is estimated to cost almost \$1.5 million.

Richard J. Durava asked whether there had been any objections to the underpass voiced by downtown interests.

"I'm afraid that the minute Rudy Hanson (village manager) puts the first spade in the ground we'll have 1,000 people screaming about it," Durava said.

HOWEVER NO ONE was present to object to hiring the engineers.

Arlington Heights banker Douglas Dodds has said he favors construction of a bypass around the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection, using Belmont Avenue. Dodds maintains that an underpass along Arlington Heights Road will seriously deprecate downtown property values.

"This is not a new subject. We have talked about it at great length over the past two years or so. But up until now we've never had the means to fund it," said Trustee Frank Palmatier.

Ralph Clarbour, in his first meeting as appointed village president, said that there has been talk of an underpass at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway for 20 to 25 years.

"The question has always been where to get the money," Clarbour said.

If 70 per cent federal funding is approved, village officials are hoping that the state highway department will assume part or all of the remaining 30 per cent.

As planned, the underpass would run from Sigwalt Street on the south to Miner Street on the north.

Zoners approve Lois Klehm's plan for chapel at nursery

Lois Klehm appeared Monday night before the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals with plans to build a chapel at the Charles Klehm and Sons Nursery at 2 E. Algonquin Rd., in memory of her husband, Carl.

Plans were to construct an A-frame chapel measuring 26 by 30 feet immediately east of the Pink Peony building at the nursery. The chapel will be made available to the public.

Mrs. Klehm sought a land use variation for the chapel because the property is zoned B-3, a general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district.

The zoning board approved the tentative plans, which will be subject to village building codes, and will recommend to the village board that the variation be given.

"It will be a quiet place to speak to the Lord and to meditate," Mrs. Klehm said. OTHER FEATURES of the chapel in-

clude four figurine scenes of Christ's life designed by Geneva Todd, an Elmhurst artist. The 36-inch-high figurines will be enclosed in glass.

The chapel will seat about 18 persons and will be open to the public during nursery hours, Mrs. Klehm said. She added that the project was a joint effort with her husband before he died last October.

"We've discussed this for about six years," she said. "We hoped it would help someone on the way. The door will be open and they (the public) can go in and pray."

The chapel will be joined to the Pink Peony building and other areas of the nursery by sidewalks and landscaping.

Mrs. Klehm said she will not seek donations and will be "in no competition to the churches whatsoever." She added that persons may use the chapel for weddings and baptisms at no charge. "If someone wants to get married, all they

have to do is get the minister," she said.

MEMBERS OF THE zoning board never have considered a request of this type. "It's a different kind of showing," said Norma Damm, one of the members.

The board usually grants variations on requests for more conventional reasons, such as hardship.

Carl Klehm reportedly died of a heart attack last fall at the age of 57. He was the operator of the nursery which has been operating in the Northwest suburbs for 120 years.

Arson suspected in house fire Sunday night

Arlington Heights police and fire officials have blamed arson for the fire Sunday night that swept a three-story brick house at Eastman Street and Ridge Avenue.

The house, formerly owned by the Klehm family, is now owned by George Poole and has been unoccupied for some time.

Fire department spokesmen said the fire was started in several locations on the top floor and stairwell. Because of extensive damage, it could not be determined whether the fire was accelerated with a flammable liquid, according to Fire Chief John Hayden.

Another fire department official said the blaze was definitely set. "It sure didn't start by itself," he said.

Police are investigating a large pool of fresh blood found on the floor of one bedroom. Area hospitals were unsuccessfully checked for anyone seeking treatment of a related wound.

The fire was reported about 11 p.m. Sunday and was not struck until 3:30 a.m. Monday.



HOMEOWNERS in Surrey Ridge West have been among the most active in the village. Residents have led the drive to acquire the Arlington Heights Nike Base, north of the subdivision, for a park site.

Our neighborhoods

Surrey Ridge—where folks are willing to put up a fight

by KURT BAER

Surrey Ridge West is where the action is.

The subdivision's civic association, today comprising approximately 350 homeowners, has gone up against some big-time operators since it was formed in 1969.

Miller Builders, K-Mart, J. C. Penney's Treasury store, the U.S. Navy and Dept. of the Army all have taken up the energies of Surrey Ridge West residents.

The homeowners say they never set out to make a reputation as giant killers, just to preserve and improve the quality of life in their neighborhood.

"There is a tendency to believe that we're an island unto ourselves, surrounded by commercial activities," says Thomas J. McDonnell, 1307 W. Cedar, vice president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"There is a strong identification in the subdivision with what we think is a very pleasant community, and we're doing our best to keep our identity," he says.

IN CONNECTION with the K-Mart development at Golf and Algonquin roads, neighboring homeowners requested and got: a landscaped berm between them and the shopping center, reflective shields on the parking lot lights, closed doors on the automotive repair garage, and a relatively low, unobtrusive sign.

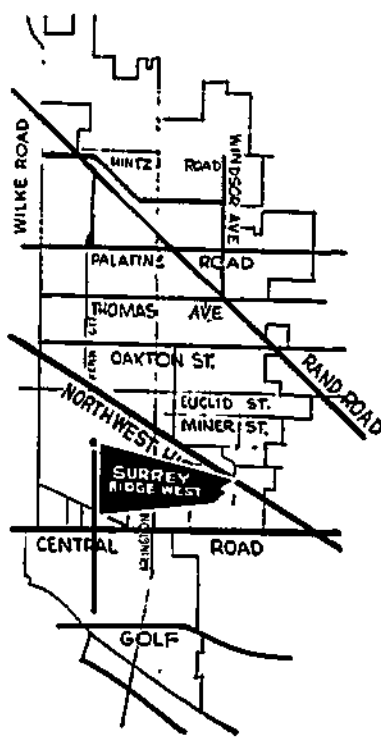
With the Treasury store in Rolling Meadows, the homeowners were instrumental in some preannexation restrictions between J. C. Penney and the city on development of the land, and a lower sign at the Treasury's Algonquin Road entrance.

Homeowners led the local opposition to the Navy's plans to build 165 housing units for servicemen at the Arlington Heights Nike Base and subsequently played a major role in getting the Navy's 52 acres of Nike Base land promised to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Somewhat less successfully, the homeowners' Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base involved both Illinois U.S. Senators and the area's Congressman in an attempt to acquire the Army's Nike Base property. But the Army has decided to hold the base as a reserve training center.

"I DON'T KNOW that our homeowners association is so much different from a lot of others. But I do know that the officers generally have been smart enough to realize that, if you go in with a hard line, you'll get a hard line back and nothing else," says G. Victor Johnson, 1205 S. Patton, civic association president.

There is a large tract of multi-family zoned property behind the K-Mart still undeveloped in Surrey Ridge West, but the single-family portion of the subdivision was completed several years ago.



Homes in the subdivision, which in 1969 sold for \$43,000 to \$46,000, today command selling prices between

(Continued on Page 5)



Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	11
Business	1	11
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	14
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	1	14
Travel	1	6

WHILE YOU MOW your lawn or go fishing on Saturday morning, Des Plaines reserve patrolman Wayne Keefe and other volunteers are at work directing traffic at the city post office. Reserves are seldom paid for their hours. See story and photos on Page 4.

Arlington Hts. wins county Legion baseball tournament

- Sports

Payable at any school building

Book-rental fees due Aug. 22-23

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book-rental and other fees for the 1974-75 school year Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, at any school building in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Each of the 17 schools will be open for registration on the designated days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, Cooper Junior High School will be open for registration the entire week of Aug. 19.

Fees should be paid at the school that the child will attend. If a family has students who will attend both an elementary

and a junior high school in the district, all fees may be paid at one school. Junior high school class schedules, however, will be available only at the junior high schools.

REGISTRATION FORMS will be mailed to parents and should be completed and returned on the registration days. Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should also bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, other arrangements may be made by contacting the business office of the school children will attend.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents also may purchase student accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for coverage during school hours and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$5.40 for the year.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS who live in areas ineligible for free bus service because the distance to the school they will attend is less than 1 1/2 miles, may contact the building principal to sign up for paid bus service. The paid bus service

will be offered only if sufficient interest is expressed.

The special activity bus for Cooper Junior High School students will be operated again this year at a charge of \$20 per student for the year.

School officials are asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped and 4-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the special services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

Morphine overdose

Informer's death ruled accidental

The death last month of police informer Robert Owca was ruled to be the result of an accidental morphine overdose, according to the Cook County Coroner's inquest Monday.

Owca, 43, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was found slumped in the front seat of a Buick Wildcat on July 10 at 3 a.m. in the Des Plaines Oasis of the Northwest Tollway by state troopers on routine patrol.

The coroner's verdict said his death came from "an apparent injection of an unknown quantity of morphine." Police had found a syringe in Owca's car when the body was discovered.

The verdict indicated that the fatal injection was self-administered.

FEDERAL AGENTS earlier had said they were investigating the possibility that Owca may have been murdered or set up for a "hot shot" — a dose of much purer drugs than a user is accustomed to.

Despite the verdict Monday, a police source said investigations into Owca's death "would probably continue."

A preliminary laboratory report after his death found 10 milligrams of the drug in his system. A lethal dose of morphine is about three milligrams.

After his release from federal prison in Sandstone, Minn., for counterfeiting charges, Owca became an informer with several federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, according to officials of those agencies. Federal agents credited him with helping to convict and jail 150 to 200 persons on charges including narcotics, hijackings and illegal explosives.

PRIOR TO HIS becoming an informer in 1971, he had a 20-year criminal record. He had been arrested for burglary, drug offenses and auto theft as well as for the counterfeiting charge.

Police said the counterfeiting operation was the largest ever broken in the Midwest. He and 40 others were charged with passing \$600,000 in phony bills in two years. Authorities estimated the gang printed more than \$1 million in bogus bills before being arrested.



CAROL LOWTH of Arlington Heights was reportedly in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital Monday following a five-car accident Friday at Arlington Heights and Golf roads. Her car collided into three other cars when it was struck by a truck driven by Fred Plumbick of Des Plaines.

Village spending up 13%; revenue rises only 5%

Government spending in Arlington Heights in 1973-74 increased by 13 percent over the previous year, while revenue grew by only 5 percent, figures in the village's annual financial report show.

Government expenditures from May, 1973, through April, 1974, totaled \$5.4 million. Income for the same period was reported as \$4.8 million.

Revenue decreases in 1973-74 compared to the previous year were reported in the area of property taxes, down \$44,754; building permits, down \$30,850; fees for board and commission hearings, down \$38,424; income on investments, down \$339; and other revenues, down \$105,909.

On the other hand, spending increased in every village department except for the village clerk, boards and commissions and the sanitary landfill.

As a result, the village's general fund balance is down by \$324,000, according to the report.

Village Finance Director Kenneth M. Bonder said that reserve cash balances compensated for the difference between income and expenditures last year.

A BREAKDOWN OF village spending shows that \$2.7 million was spent in the area of public safety, \$2.1 million on public works projects, \$1.1 million for general government and \$102,208 for public health.

A decrease in the village's tax rate from 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 66 cents meant that 17.5 percent of the village's general fund was raised through property taxes last year, compared to 19.3 percent the year before.

A decline in new construction throughout the village last year shows up in decreased revenue from building permits and in the total value of new building.

A total of 941 building permits were issued last year for \$28.9 million worth of new construction, compared with 1,107 building permits representing \$42.5 million of construction in 1973.

Revenue from the village parking system decreased 5 percent in 1973-74 compared with the previous year. Nearly \$181,000 was raised in 1972-73, compared to \$181,000 last year. Decreases in parking meter fines and the loss of some commuter parking to the Arlington Park train station appear to account for the reduction.

INCOME FROM THE village utility tax, including interest, totaled \$1.2 million in 1972-73 some \$200,000 more than originally estimated.

Arlington Heights' share of state motor fuel tax funds also exceeded original estimates. A total of \$931,181 was received for various highway construction and maintenance projects, and \$482,954 was expended.

One of the bright spots in this year's annual report, according to Bonder, is a record \$550,000 in interest received on all village funds. Last year, the village received \$300,000 in interest.

The 1972-73 audit was prepared by Donald E. Bark, certified public accountant, with offices at 201 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Once approved by the village board, the audit is filed with the state comptroller.

Coronets compete in New York

The Arlington Heights Coronets, girls' color guard and drill team, will enter the Drum Corps International competition in Ithaca, N.Y., Aug. 15.

Composed of 63 girls from 13 to 21 years old, the Coronets will compete against drill teams from the United States. Last year they won the international championship at Whitewater, Wis.

The team has been undefeated this year in various contests. The Coronets will remain undefeated for three years if

they defend their championship title in the Drums Corps International contest.

Co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club, the VFW Post 981 and the American Legion Post 208, the Coronets practice precision marching several times a week during the year. The girls hold various fund-raising projects for many of their trips. Directors are George and Lynn Lindstrom of Kenosha, Wis.

The girls will travel to Toronto, Canada and perform at an exhibition after their stay in Ithaca.

Girl Scout's letter mystery is solved

The four-month-old mystery of Pamela Merritt's request for directions was solved Monday.

Pamela, 10-year-old Girl Scout in Troop 97, had written the Village of Arlington Heights in March: "... I am a Girl Scout and I would like to earn a badge, and I can't tell where I'm going. Is there a route I can take. If so, why aren't there signs showing us the way?"

George Weinand, as village community relations officer, had the letter directed to him. Because Pamela had forgotten her return address as well as the adjective describing what badge she was seeking, Weinand was at a loss to help her.

AFTER THE HERALD reprinted the letter Monday, Mrs. Merritt contacted Weinand and filled in the missing word: "bicycle."

Mrs. Merritt, of Mount Prospect, reported that the error was partly her fault. "I read the letter over and didn't catch the mistake. I guess we were too busy thinking 'bicycle, bicycle,'" she said.

Weinand said he had feared the young scouts were seeking philosophical advice from the municipality. Eased of his esoteric responsibilities, he has mailed out a map of the village bike route to Pamela.

Pamela needed the information about bicycle routes to complete the requirements for her biking merit badge. Her mother said the scouts were to help set up a route if there was none in their town.

The mailing of the maps Monday fulfilled ex-Cub Scout Weinand's pledge to aid Pamela on his "Scout's honor."

Supervisor names 10 to youth committee

Ten Wheeling Township residents have been appointed to the township's committee on youth by Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

The committee members include Raymond H. Warns of Arlington Heights, chairman; the Rev. Thomas Nelson, Wheeling; Mrs. Eloise Psota, Arlington Heights; Ronald Whitmeyer, Arlington Heights; Marvin Mege, Mount Prospect, and William Heffernan, Arlington Heights.

Also, Ray Johnston, Mount Prospect; Richard Schnell, Buffalo Grove; Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Wheeling, and Mrs. Mary Stemberge, Mount Prospect.

Township auditor Merle Willis will be liaison to the committee, Barry Schoenbrod, Dist. 4 supervisor, Illinois Dept. of Corrections, will serve as adviser to the committee.

The committee was established by the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors according to state statute and will cooper-

ate with the Illinois Dept. of Corrections in developing programs to curb juvenile delinquency.

The existing youth programs will be studied by the committee. Future programs will be recommended to the township Board of Auditors.

The township has provided \$25,000 in its budget for youth projects and the \$200,000 in revenue sharing that has been allocated for mental health, includes portions for youth services.

The local scene

Music set at library

An evening of folk and folk-rock music will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Ron Ford, a library staff member, will play the music of Paul Simon, Jim Croce, James Taylor and a number of his own compositions in the Dunton Room.

Ford has given several concerts at Arlington High School. The public is invited and admission is free.

Preschool signup slated

St. James Roman Catholic Church will hold registration for its preschool religious education program on Saturday, following the 5 p.m. Mass in the parish center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Registration also will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the elementary school basement.

The preschool program will begin Sept. 14 and end in May.

The program provides basic Christian education to children in two age groups: kindergarten and three- to four-year-olds.

Class times will be 9:30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays and at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Fees will be \$10 per child. For further information, call Wyn Panucci at 392-7919 or Cathy Ostendorf at 398-5873.

Church celebration Sunday

The First Baptist Church at 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, will celebrate its 19th birthday and homecoming on Sunday.

Albert Luech of Ulica Baptist Church will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. An afternoon picnic on the church grounds will be held following the morning service.

Toy display at library

A display of antique toys collected by Gg's Carousel of Glenview will be at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St. throughout August.

The exhibit will be a preview of the antique Toy World Toy Show to be held Aug. 18 at the Kane County fairgrounds in St. Charles.

Cast iron toy planes, a lithographed tin ferris wheel and a Lionel plane will be included in the display. China and bisque dolls also will be featured.

Nursing school grad

Laurie Jo Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cox of Arlington Heights, graduated this summer from the St. Francis Hospital school of nursing in Evanston. She was one of 66 graduates in the largest graduating class in the school's history. Miss Cox is a 1972 graduate of Forest View High School.

Arlington Hts. man charged with forgery scheme here

An Arlington Heights man has been charged with forgery by the Bank of Elk Grove.

Andrew Bailye, 18, of 3022 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, also faces forgery charges placed against him by the U. S. Postal Service.

Bailye, an employee of the Wigdard Electric Co., 635 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is accused of cashing approximately \$250 worth of checks at the Elk Grove bank, and various businesses in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village during the past month.

According to police reports, Bailye stole checks mailed to several bank patrons and then used them to obtain money from various businesses.

Bailye must appear in court Sept. 4 to

answer the charge of forgery. Bailye is alleged to have used some of the stolen checks and account numbers as identification to cash other checks he stole and cashed at the bank.

Correction

Both full- and half-time day care services will be held at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School instead of only full-time services as incorrectly stated in The Herald last week.

There also will be infant classes Saturdays.

A coffee will be held for interested persons at 10 a.m. Thursday at the school, 127 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

The school is a not-for-profit parent organization and has served the area for 10 years.

For further information, residents are asked to call Peggy Sieber at 398-2788.

Autopsy says doctor died from drowning

A coroner's autopsy of Dr. Peter L. Sengson Jr., has tentatively set the cause of death as drowning.

Sengson, 46, was found at the bottom of the swimming pool at his home, 705 S. Burton, early Sunday by his wife. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department paramedics and pronounced dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m.

His body was transferred to the Cook County Coroner's Office Sunday for an autopsy.

The physician was reportedly wearing swimming trunks and a beach jacket at the time of his death.

According to police, Sengson swam in his home pool every morning.

Sengson practiced gynecology and obstetrics at the Northwest Medical Arts Building and at 85 Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg.

\$32,000 in electronic equipment stolen

Thieves broke into an Arlington Heights television company during the weekend and stole more than \$30,000 worth of television sets and electronic equipment.

According to police reports, Mobil Television Service, 12 W. College Dr., was broken into Friday night or Saturday morning by prying open the rear door.

The thieves then opened an overhead garage door and backed a vehicle inside to load goods, police said.

The company said six Plumbicon tubes, two panels from videotape machines, three 14-inch monitors and 10 nine-inch twin monitors were taken in the burglary. The company valued the lost merchandise at \$32,291.50.

Our neighborhoods

Surrey Ridge—where folks are willing to put up a fight

(Continued from Page 1)

\$65,000 and \$70,000. McDonnell says that turnover in Surrey Ridge West may be lower than average. Last year, he figures about 9 percent of the homes changed hands.

The association membership includes one fireman and a number of doctors, lawyers and middle management business executives.

UP UNTIL THIS year, flooding was the single biggest problem in the subdivision. Surrey Ridge West probably was known as the worst flooding area in the village. Its nearness to Salt Creek meant that the storm sewers quickly filled with water and actually began flowing backwards when the creek's water level rose. At

times, it was easier to move by boat than by car in Surrey Ridge West.

Then last year, a \$100,000 pumping station was built by the village on Salt Creek and so far it has kept storm water out of Surrey Ridge West homes, says McDonnell.

The vacant land behind K-Mart is another principal concern of the homeowners. A multi-family housing plan for the property was part of the subdivision's original approval. But at least one attempt to change that plan to something the residents do not like has been beaten back.

"We realize there's nothing much we can do about the zoning. We've tried to get developers to rezone the property back to single-family, but they're not going to do that, so all we

can insist on is a good, sensible design," McDonnell says.

IN EXPLAINING the cohesiveness of the Surrey Ridge West homeowners, Johnson points to the vacant land behind K-Mart, next to the Treasury and elsewhere in the area.

"As a homeowner, you're naturally quite concerned when you see something as large as a K-Mart going in around you," he says.

Johnson thinks some people might call Surrey Ridge West residents "troublemakers" because of their activism. But over the years it has become a way of life for subdivision residents — a matter of survival and identity.

Tomorrow: A look at Hasbrouk.

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